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# The Crusader

Vol. XLIX — No. 19

College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Massachusetts

Friday, December 1, 1972

## BSU to present the GT&R issue

by Tom Hines

The issue of Holy Cross' holdings in General Tire and Rubber will be brought before the Student Faculty Assembly by the Black Students Union when the Assembly meets on December 4. The BSU hopes that this move, along with several other actions, will increase the awareness of the Holy Cross community concerning this issue.

At a meeting of the Educational Policy Committee on November 17, the BSU requested that they be allowed to present information on the issue to the Student Faculty Assembly, and the EPC approved this request.

The BSU plans to present a detailed analysis of the case to the Assembly on December 4. Although they do not expect a vote on the matter at that time, they are hopeful that the Assembly will vote on the issue at their next meeting. According to Henry DeBernardo, Minister of Information for the BSU, the organization is taking a risk in bringing the issue before the Assembly, since a negative vote would be damaging to their case. However, he felt that the action is important since it puts the issue on a higher level.

The BSU is also meeting with the Board of Trustees during the December Board meeting. DeBernardo said that the BSU got the impression from talking to Rev. John Brooks, President of the College, that the Board "might have a decision for us this time. At least we are hopeful that they will."

In preparation for these meetings, the BSU has compiled an eight-page fact sheet, which they are distributing to every student, faculty member, and administrator on campus.

He related that, as a sign of good faith, 25 of these sheets were forwarded to Fr. Brooks, so that he could distribute them to members of the Board. He continued, "There can't be any better

test of sincerity than to surrender every single fact you have to the very people you are trying to deal with."

### Several Problems

DeBernardo felt that the BSU has encountered several problems in relation to the issue. One involved communications with the Board of Trustees. The BSU had hoped that Fr. Brooks would act as a medium between themselves and the Board. DeBernardo said that they had sent information to the Board through Fr. Brooks, but had received nothing in return. He stressed the need to keep lines of communication open. "We don't want to have to go into the Board meeting on the 9th the way we went into the October meeting -- in the dark."

Another problem cited by DeBernardo was student involvement in the issue. He felt that it was important to make more students aware of the issue, and urged all major student organizations to take a more definitive stand on the issue, whether they are for the sale of General Tire stock or against it.

DeBernardo stressed that he felt the BSU had made every effort to impress upon the Board their willingness to work with them. He also felt that the BSU had demonstrated their seriousness. In the beginning, only the BSU was concerned with the issue. At present, they are attempting to get the whole community involved. However, DeBernardo stated, "We haven't used our options outside of the school." He said that the BSU told Fr. Brooks that "The situation can move to higher levels, because we have these options which we didn't have before. We think that Holy Cross is very fortunate to this point to have the issue kept within the college gates, without violence or publicity."

DeBernardo concluded, "This issue might be around a long, long time, but everything is up to the Trustees."

## Election process formulated

by Beth Whitehead

Under the chairmanship of Dean Mahon, the Inter-House Congress Committee to Investigate Election Regulations and Procedures has formally documented a set of uniform electoral procedures and guidelines for future IHC elections. The publication, unanimously passed by IHC members at a recent meeting, is the first formal collection of the regulations governing election processes.

Previously, IHC by-laws were recorded only in the minutes of each IHC meeting. The General Laws of the Inter-House Congress will, according to Dean Mahon, "be a standard for all IHC elections and a collection of IHC precedents."

The first chapter of the laws deals with election procedures and includes former regulations as well as new proposals. The document provides for the establishment of an Elections Committee which will oversee all aspects of the upcoming election and handle any violations of set IHC policies.

The Committee will, after thorough investigations, bring all violators before the Judicial Board. In this way, Mahon explained, the Elections Committee will also serve as a neutral investigative group, a function former election groups did not perform.

The new guidelines, by strictly limiting individual campaign tactics, will act as an equalizer among the candidates. Under the new regulations, candidates will be allowed only two banners or posters within each residence hall. All illegal posters will be removed by RA's or by members of the Elections Committee. Only one flyer for the primary election and two for the final election will be permitted. These must be distributed to the students, not posted around the campus.

### Limiting Budget And Publicity

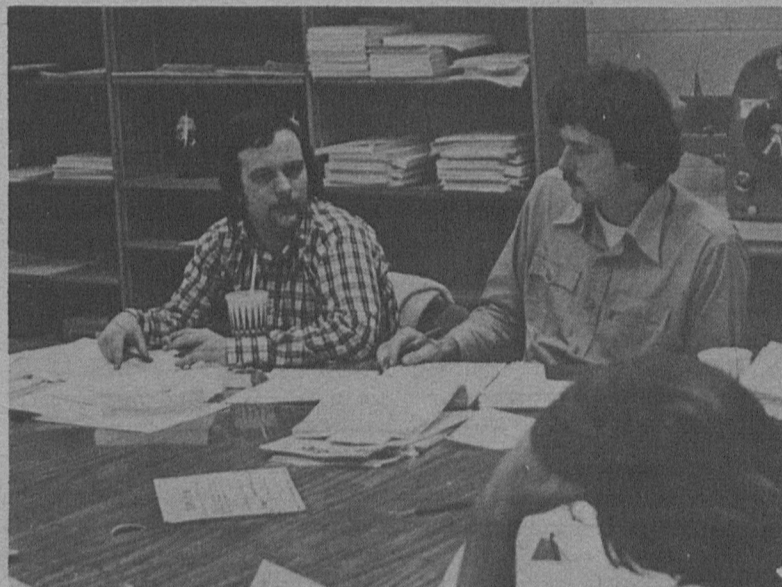
A candidate's budget will be limited to \$30. According to Mahon, the laws regulating publicity and expenses are an important step toward improving the election process.

He explained, "If flyers and posters are limited in this way, the candidates will be forced to stick to the issues and to think before they run for office. They are forced to go directly to the voters, to talk to students door-to-door, rather than just saturate the campus with their names."

"Under these new regulations," he added, "the IHC will absorb any mimeo expense. This will give all candidates a fair chance to have their ideas heard. These changes will hopefully create more interest in the election and elicit greater student support."

The amount of time between the primary and final elections has been lengthened to at least five days. This gives the candidates more time to talk to the voters and allows the students to decide more carefully between the final two candidates. The bandwagon effect of the primary winner will also be lessened by this requirement.

In a move that will, as Mahon said, "make the elections more democratic and responsive," the Committee to Investigate Election Regulations and Procedures has



Once again Gene Doyle presides over IHC meeting (Oats Photo)

proposed that students serving on the Faculty Committees will, in future elections, run at-large within the student body.

### Faculty Committee Elections

Formerly, the Committees chose their own student members, subject to the approval of the Inter-House Congress. In the future, the committees will evaluate the applicants and then present the names of twice as many applicants as there are available positions to the IHC for approval. Based on this list, the IHC will prepare for the student body a ballot for election.

This change, one of the most important in the election procedures, will provide a greater check on students elected to the Faculty Committees, Mahon explained, "This way, we have an election procedure which is hopefully more democratic. Because of these changes, the people running for office will be the most-qualified."

A definite time pattern for Faculty Committee elections has also been established. Notices will first be sent to all students by the Elections Committee between the first and third weeks in March. Applications, approval, and election follow at specified dates. In contrast to former elections, this stipulation will prevent the committees from rushing the selection of candidates and will give the students enough time to decide their votes.

In later amendments to the Election Procedures, the IHC has granted second semester seniors the right to vote for candidates and to run for offices. IHC members are presently discussing a proposal by which the IHC Chairperson and one of two Co-Vice-Chairpersons will run together at-large on one ticket. The other Co-Vice-Chairperson will be selected from among the IHC members.

## Assembly set to vote on calendar proposal

by Gail Lukavic

On Monday, the Student-Faculty Assembly will make the final decision for the 1973-74 school calendar.

The Calendar Committee drew up recommendations of what it considered to be the most viable academic schedules. They were then presented and modified at an open hearing and passed on to the Educational Policy Committee. The EPC made further alterations and came out with the two proposals which will be voted on at the Faculty meeting.

A student opinion poll on the two alternatives was taken on Tuesday and Wednesday. 562 (72.4 percent) of the students voted in favor of Proposal I, the new calendar, and 214 (27.6 percent) voted for Proposal II, the status quo schedule.

If proposal I is passed, the school year will begin on September 6th, and Thanksgiving Vacation, the only holiday in the first semester, will run only three days. Final examinations will be taken December 17th through the 20th, immediately followed by Christmas vacation which will last until January 21st. Spring vacation will be five days long, Easter

vacation will last four days, and final exams will end on May 15th. This allows for sixty-four class days in the first semester and 68 days in the second.

Proposal II dictates keeping the present calendar, except for the possible transference of the two October holidays to Thanksgiving and the moving of Spring vacation to a week later in March to avoid conflict with Easter. This would allow for 67 class days in the first semester and 64 class days in the second.

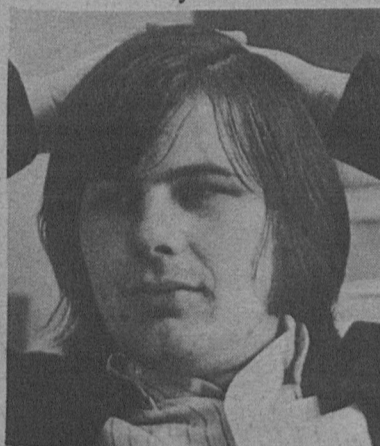
Acceptance of Proposal I would mean that final exams would be held before Christmas and Christmas vacation would not have to be split into two parts to allow for study and exam weeks. Summer vacation would also begin earlier.

Adversely, with Proposal I, it is possible that in the future Labor Day could be a class day. This could result in problems with summer employment. "Catch-up" time for students would be eliminated because of the shift of the October holidays to Thanksgiving.

It is now up to the Student-Faculty Assembly to decide under which proposal the college will operate.

## Hayman named editor

John Spencer Hayman, a junior classics major, has been named editor-in-chief of the *Crusader* for 1973. Hayman, who has been features editor for the past year, will succeed Bill Dougherty as editor and will assume his new duties at the beginning of the spring semester. A native of New Orleans, Louisiana, Hayman is a member of the Glee Club and the Cross and Scroll Society. He is also a member of the classics student advisory committee.



Spencer Hayman (B. Hayman photo)

Hayman felt that the *Crusader* will have to expand its present functions. "Our primary responsibility will be to cover campus news, but we are going to have to go off campus as well. There just hasn't been a lot of interesting news here this year."

According to Hayman, the *Crusader* is going to undergo a stiff re-evaluation in its policies and format. He said that the newspaper is finally in a position to look at new ideas in style and concept. "In the past our staff was too small to do anything 'fancy.' Now we have enough people to start thinking about new kinds of stories."

Hayman has named Fred Contrada associate editor. Tim Sullivan will be managing editor and John Kelly will serve as news editor. Three staff members have been promoted to editorial positions. Michael Glennon will be features editor, Tom Reilly will be research editor, and Tom Hines will handle layout. Remaining in their current positions are: Bill Savage, photography editor; Ross Pini, administrative manager; Dan Shaughnessey, sports editor.



# Seniors are now eligible as IHC candidates prepare

by Joan Sinopoli

This semester, the Inter-House Congress has defined specific rules governing elections for Chairperson. An Elections Committee will handle all the aspects of the election and campaign, and is authorized to bring violators of the new laws before the Student Judicial Board for a hearing.

Under the new laws, any full-time student is allowed to run, including seniors entering their second semester. The IHC formerly banned the candidacy of second semester seniors. This provision was justified by supposed final semester apathy, and occurrence of problems whose settlements could be effected only in the following semester. The lack of a check on seniors' malfeasance once they leave the school was also advanced as an explanation.

Several IHC members, however, countered that any second semester senior candidate would have nothing to gain personally. The Chairperson would serve too late in the academic year to have it recorded on the transcripts. It would also be too much work for someone who might leave before the results could be felt. It was concluded that any senior running in his second semester would have to be interested in helping the students. The emphasized drawback, the lack of control over seniors who may embezzle funds or abuse power, was also contested. The IHC decided that abuse was not limited to departing seniors, and that effective supervision of funds was the only answer to this problem.

## Technical illegality

The decisive argument against the ban on seniors was the technical illegality. Several cases of students against their schools were handled by the American Civil Liberties Union, which upheld that the ban was discriminatory against a portion of the student body.

The candidates will hold joint debates prior to the primaries, which are scheduled for Wednesday, December 6. The two highest candidates in the primaries will hold another debate and participate in the final elections on December 12.

New regulations concerning campaigning will be strictly enforced. No more than two posters will be allowed in residence halls, and it is only within the dorms that any campaign material can be posted. Resident assistants have the duty to remove all illegally placed posters in the dorms.

Only one flyer may be distributed to the students by each candidate before the primaries. One additional-flyer is permitted to each of the two final candidates. A ceiling of thirty dollars, excluding IHC-absorbed costs of mimeographing, is allowed to each candidate.

At the November 28 I.H.C. meeting, Dean Mahon suggested the idea of a ticket: a chairperson running with one co-vice chairperson, the other to be elected among IHC members early in the semester. "Gene Doyle feels that there is far more work and responsibility involved than any candidate realizes. This would also increase student participation and involvement. Two people who have the same views could get more done in one semester than one person," Mahon explained.

## Too political, too corrupt

Several views were discussed opposing the proposal which was finally voted down. First, campaigning would become too political and corrupt. Mahon

protested, saying, "The second co-vice-chairperson elected by the members of the IHC would succeed the chairperson when needed." The chairperson could not resign after elected and hand the office to a friend who could not have been elected on his own.

Another argument brought up by Bob McGuirl, representative from Clark House, concerned a division among IHC members. For instance, a winning ticket could combine a radical and a conservative. "Two people might win the election in this way, but they would be at odds and constantly argue afterwards. Nothing would get done," McGuirl contended.

For the moment, the views opposed to the ticket won the vote, but discussion may resume next semester. The IHC tabled discussion because only eight of the twelve members were present. Out of the eight, four were proxies.

Several possible candidates for this semester's elections already have a student petition prepared

and a platform formulated. Bob Gasser, who is expected to be among the first to declare his candidacy, stated, "I really don't want to talk about my platform before I declare, and anything I say would have to do with why I'm running. So all I can say is that I'm definitely running."

Other prospective candidates include Jim Longley, the head of Mulledy House Council. He is expected to be among the first to announce. He noted certain issues which must be confronted in everyone's platform, not just his own. "Fees, housing, Student-Faculty Senate, and Student-Faculty Committees are all important issues," he said. "You can't overstress the importance of the Chairman because he has a lot to say about the people on these committees. The Student-Faculty Committees are only temporary. The Chairman is going to have to work on making these permanent."

The final list of candidates will not be prepared until late Friday afternoon or early next week.

## Papers seek independence

by John Duckett

More and more college newspapers are rejecting financial support from their colleges and are finding it difficult to survive with their new independence.

Papers which have turned independent in most cases have done so because of pressures applied by administrators. In some cases it appears that college presidents do not wish to support papers they cannot control. Some topics in college papers which administrators object to are: the candid treatment of sexual subjects; ads for professional term paper companies, alcoholic beverages, draft counseling, contraceptives and abortion referral services, and stands against the war.

Administration attempts to censor student press have been halted by court decisions. The initial case concerning this issue occurred in 1967 in the Dickey vs Alabama Board of Education case. The court ruled that it was unconstitutional for the president of Troy State College (now Troy State University) to expel a student editor for criticizing the Alabama state government.

Other state college administrations have tried and failed to gain the legal right to censor the college paper. Private institutions, however, do not have any problem

in such cases. The courts view censorship by a private school administration as the prerogative of a private publisher.

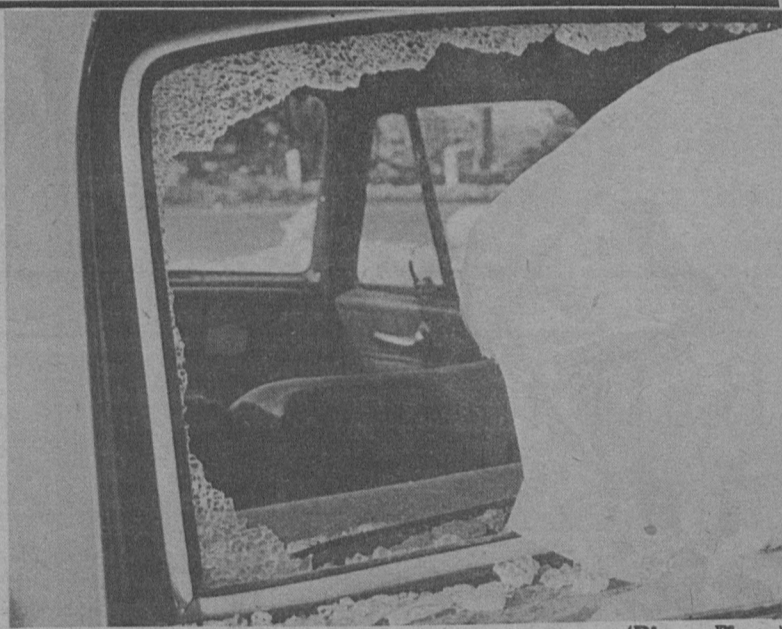
## Neither Censor Nor Suffer

The University of Florida's president, Stephen C. O'Connell, has tried to prevent the university's paper, *The Florida Alligator* from printing certain articles and ads. Each time, however, he has been over-ruled by the state court. The state attorney general ruled that a college president could neither censor nor be held responsible for material contained in the school newspaper.

O'Connell has instructed a committee to formulate a plan which would make it possible for the paper to function independently of university funds by January 1st.

Randy Bellows, a student editor at the University of Florida, agrees with O'Connell that, "Independence is the answer." He adds however, "The question is: how will we become independent if going independent would kill the newspaper? Then there is no purpose in becoming independent in the first place."

Bellows need only look at neighboring Florida State University to see the problems of going independent. *The Flambeau*, the FSU paper, which turned independent just this year,



(Rieger Photo)

## Vandalism on campus attributed to students

by Carol Baffi

According to some members of the school administration, vandalism on campus, particularly over the weekends, is becoming a more serious problem than ever. Dean Joseph Delaney, administrative assistant to the Dean of Students, handles ever-increasing complaints about

damaged property. Mr. Charles Maccini, director of the physical plant, has his crew spending "at least one day a week" repairing the damages.

More vandalism has occurred this year than in previous years. Maccini said "I've been here four years and it gets a little worse each year."

Both Maccini and Delaney agreed that Holy Cross students are responsible for the vandalism. "I would venture to guess that most of it is done by students on campus," Delaney said.

Carlin House is the only house which can attribute its damages to outsiders. Many Worcester teenagers frequent the Worcester House bar which is located in Carlin basement. "Every weekend we're invaded by townies but I would think that it's mostly our own students" Maccini said.

"The damage this year is costing the school tens of thousands of dollars," he added. The report for the week of November 14 to November 21 shows 23 incidents of vandalism including broken windows, ripped-out toilet partitions, and damaged washing machines. There were also eight incidents involving discharged or missing fire extinguishers. "It costs us double," said Maccini. "My men are taking care of vandalism when they should be painting."

## No vandalism budget

"I don't have any money in my budget for vandalism" Maccini continued. The J. Geils concert alone cost the school \$5,000 due to theft and damages. Maccini explained that at one time the house social money paid for house damages and each tenant was responsible for his own property. "It worked very well" he said. He suggested having a fine on corridors for any damage there: "It would make students aware."

Dean Delaney feels that part of the problem is student apathy. "Students just don't give a damn" he said. "I don't know how they'd feel if someone did it in their homes."

Fire extinguishers are the biggest worry. Students tie knots in the hoses or put rags in the nozzles. Every weekend there are incidents of discharged extinguishers. "This is where life is concerned" Maccini said.

A new position, Manager of Resident Halls is being created to have someone available at the houses on a daily basis to listen to complaints. "This will tighten up the large gap that exists between students and faculty" Maccini said.

The vandalism on campus is not only hurting the school economically but is also demonstrating student apathy. "I don't know what the reason is," Dean Delaney said, "but something has to be done."

Maccini does see one way to help prevent vandalism. "I think the students have to work to control it themselves."

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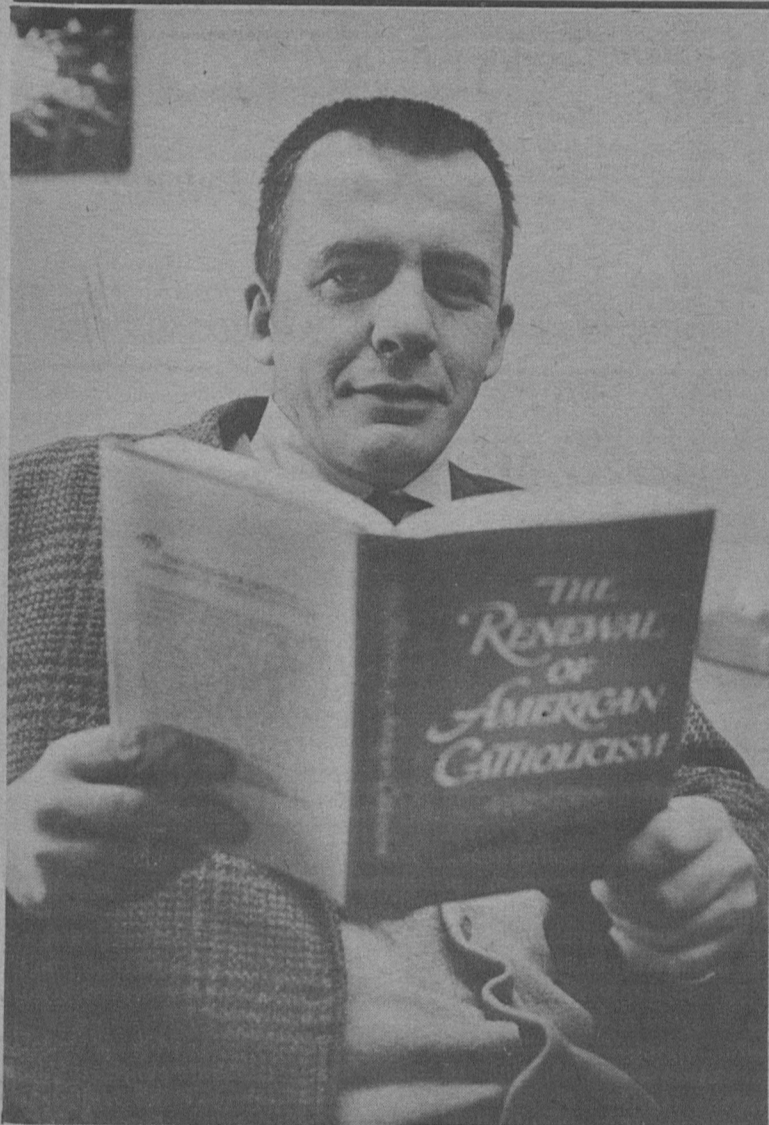
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O'Brien peruses new book (Savage Photo)

## O'Brien questions role of Catholics

American Catholics are in a period of crisis for two reasons, a leading historian writes in a book just published.

Dr. David J. O'Brien, associate professor of history here, in his new book, *The Renewal of American Catholicism*, says the crisis of today's American Catholic is "more profound than most commentators have suspected" and has its roots in both theory and practice.

"On the one hand American Catholics are for the first time in their history aware of theological controversies that touch the most basic doctrines of Roman Catholicism and explode cherished notions of the church and faith," he writes.

"On the other hand American Catholics have 'come of age' in their society: they are no longer a minority in an alien country, and they know it. At last they have the respectability and power they have yearned for since Lord Baltimore planted the banner of King Charles on the banks of the Chesapeake."

Dr. O'Brien, whose book of essays was published by Oxford University Press, believes that President Kennedy and Pope John XXIII "permanently altered the Catholic conception of allegiance to God and country" so that now the question of what it means to be an American Catholic is, in Dr. O'Brien's words, "an open question."

"The reforms of Pope John made it difficult to know what it meant to be a Catholic," he explains, and "the election of John F. Kennedy added the problem of defining the American Catholic."

American Catholicism today is "a kind of half-way house," Dr. O'Brien says, where active laymen "are in motion intellectually and socially" while the church leadership is showing "reluctance to accept openness and diversity."

He believes the John F. Kennedy era in the U.S. marked the end of the predominantly immigrant, working-class, minority-conscious Catholic church. "We are no longer the church of the poor," Dr. O'Brien observes.

For the present, Dr. O'Brien suggests, church leaders, amid all the motion and change, "must hang loose, see how things work out, withhold criticism and condemnation save in the clearest violations of the spirit of Christianity, and encourage those who seek to live a sincere Christian commitment."

He says the only alternative to "hanging loose" would be an attempt by the church hierarchy "to draw the line and reimpose norms and structures from the top." This, he adds, would "drive many of the most energetic and valuable members of the church out of its confines."

In analyzing the history of American Catholicism and its reforms and showing how effective social action of contemporary Catholics might develop, Dr. O'Brien argues that the Catholic Church in America can better meet the needs of its members by structuring itself politically, rather than geographically.

Acknowledging that Catholics of all persuasions differ "over the specific mode of service to man," he says they "should be free to form communities they feel best suited to their historical and political situation" while at the same time preserving "unity and fellowship with each other."

The Holy Cross historian calls upon bishops in the church not to be overly concerned with the "maintenance of their authority" nor should they get "hysterical about doctrinal orthodoxy," but they should seek "to encourage those movements of their people that serve men in need..."

Dr. O'Brien, a native of Pittsfield, Mass., received his bachelor of arts degree in 1960 from Notre Dame University and his doctorate in American history from the University of Rochester in 1965. Another book, *American Catholics and Social Reform: The New Deal Years*, was published in 1968 by Oxford University Press. In addition, he has published articles and studies in several magazines and professional journals.

## New Loan regulations proposed

by Mary Anne Kredatus

The U.S. Office of Education has issued the recently proposed regulations for a federally guaranteed student loan program. These tentative rules are scheduled to go into effect on March 1, 1973.

The legislation is concerned with determining students' eligibility for federal subsidies and will hopefully give student-aid officers greater flexibility when recommending to banks the size of student loans. There is also concern about having parents take a more active part in paying for the education of their offspring and keeping the amount borrowed within the limitations of the cost of education.

Under the proposed laws, a college will, after determining the total cost of the student's education, decide on the amount of a loan a student needs before he is eligible for interest subsidies. The recommendations of the financial aid officers are then to be submitted to banks, credit unions, and other lenders.

Students with family incomes below \$15,000 are presumed to have financial need and the lender may increase the amount of the recommended loan. In the case of students whose family incomes exceed \$15,000, a subsidized loan normally may not exceed the amount recommended by the institution.

### Testing Needs

In addition, those in this upper income bracket will have to undergo a needs test, after which, recommendations will be made and a loan will probably be offered, but with interest payments attached. The needs assessment is not required for students seeking guaranteed loans with no federal interest. One important difference is that all students

applying for a loan must now file a notarized affidavit stating the money will be used only for education expenses.

At Holy Cross, fewer students will be able to secure subsidized loans, i.e. those with no interest. According to Mr. Francis H. Delaney, Director of Financial Aid, "People will be unrealistic about it; they will have to get used to paying for the convenience of a loan." He stressed that some will construe the new regulation to mean the school does not want to grant loans, but this is not so. Delaney saw Holy Cross students as being "primary candidates for these loans." At present, more than 400 Holy Cross students (all of whom have demonstrated legitimate needs), receive a GSL. The new rules will not curtail many, but a few will probably be refused loans.

### Not Less, More Efficient

Delaney emphasized, "I don't believe the government is trying to give less help to citizens, but rather more efficient help. We don't like the extra work that goes with the proposal, but it is sensible ... it will allow for more effective use of loans."

In giving an over-all evaluation of the program, Delaney stated: "What it boils down to is an effort to restrict the use of government loans to educational expenses. I think the government Guaranteed Loan Program has been good for us. Hopefully families will understand the new policy ... and that we'll do our best to serve their needs. The guidelines are good; they serve to prevent abuses. There is one insecurity - people may not trust my professional judgment, and they will have to."

## Student boycott fails

by Nancy Parkes

On Wednesday, November 29, the IHC, RSU-SDS jointly sponsored a boycott of classes in connection with a nationwide Day of Mourning to protest the death of two black students shot to death at Southern University, Nov. 1. The boycott proved a failure when few students stayed away from classes.

"There isn't a national feeling anymore", said James E. Judge, a participating student. Judge said that he felt the dynamism of rebellion is gone. It is not "radically chic" to stage demonstrations. He also felt that the concerned students are all graduating and moving on.

An emotion, "worse than apathy" pervades the campus, said James Dolan, another student participating in the boycott. He said that he could not determine

whether it is selfishness or uncaring. The freshmen and sophomores do not wish to get involved, according to Dolan, and there exists a "generation gap" between older and younger students.

Along with a boycott of classes, the Day of Mourning at Holy Cross included a Workshop on Racism, attended by about fifteen people. The Workshop turned out to be a strategy meeting concerning the college's interests in General Tire and Rubber Co.

"The outcome of the stock question will measure the college more than the people pushing the issue", Judge said. However, Judge felt that the important fact is that some people have cared and that some organizations made the effort to sponsor the events despite the outcome.

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## positive action

Very few people will contest the assertion that the legislated social structure of South Africa is morally abhorrent. Despite this fact, nearly three hundred American corporations maintain subsidiaries or affiliates there, with a combined investment of nearly \$900 million.

If these American business concerns wish to avoid being labelled as supporters of the South African regime, they must choose one of two alternatives. They can withdraw all American capital or they can take steps designed to improve the status of the African worker in the South African economy.

This second proposal is not as far-fetched as it might seem. Activity in this direction would consist of hiring blacks for occupations now reserved for whites, and eliminating the disparity in average monthly wages paid to black, as well as white, workers. Several American companies have initiated policies of this sort.

However, an enormous amount remains to be done if American businesses are to realize their potential for positive social action in South Africa.

What are the responsibilities of a stockholder in assuring that the corporation in which he invests will follow a morally justifiable course of action? More specifically, how can this College, as a stockholder in the General Tire and Rubber Company, make sure that it behaves in a morally justifiable manner in South Africa?

First, the College must ascertain the exact nature of General Tire and Rubber's involvement in the South African economy, including its relations with black and white laborers.

Should the activities of General Tire and Rubber prove to be morally objectionable, the College can do one of two things. It can immediately dispose of its half-million dollar investment or it can attempt to mobilize opposition to the objectionable activity by trying to influence other stockholders.

The first action would amount to a symbolic washing of the hands and would be ineffective in causing any change in either South Africa or General Tire and Rubber. The second alternative at least offers the possibility of having a greater impact.

Admittedly, the College has virtually no influence in General Tire and Rubber. Consequently, any hopes for causing a policy change must be placed in actions designed to marshal support among other stockholding groups.

If the College is to remain a stockholder in the future, it must exert its influence to promote social responsibility, and mobilize others to do the same. However, If Holy Cross is totally frustrated in this attempt, or does not have the initiative, energy, sense of moral decency or courage to do this, only one course of action remains — to divest itself of the stock in question.

*"Students just don't give a damn. I don't know how they'd feel if someone did it in their homes."*

*- Joseph Delaney,*

*Administrative Assistant to the Dean of Students,  
speaking of vandalism caused by students.*

## Letters

### demands end to terrorism

#### To the Editor:

The students and workers at Southern University are waging an effective struggle against racism. They forced a racist professor, Knapp who preached Black inferiority, to resign. They are opposing the merger of Southern University into the larger state system. The merger will give more control to the racist government in Baton Rouge. The struggle by the Southern University students is militant and has mass support. The university was closed on all three campuses by a 100 percent boycott of classes. The campus workers went out on strike in support of the students. People in the community brought food to the students who occupied the Administration building, New Orleans campus. The students at Grambling boycotted classes in

solidarity. The predominantly white state colleges expressed support.

Whenever Black people fight back effectively against racism the government resorts to **Terror** to frighten people in passivity. The murders at Attica, the murders at Jackson State, Orangeburg State, the repression of the Ghetto Rebellions in Newark, Watts, Detroit and throughout the country, the murder of the Black Panthers, are examples of the terror used by the capitalist backed government. It is the police, National Guard, Army, Air Force, Navy, and Marines that enforce the government's unjust and racist policies; the 82nd Airborne were air transported to Detroit, the Marines went into New Haven.

One official at Attica said, "we had to shoot and stop it here or

else it would spread all over the country." The terrorist massacre was used to break up the fight against racism and injustice. The United States uses the Illegal (Geneva Convention) anti-personal bombs to terrorize the Vietnamese into surrender. "Bombing them back to the stone age" and "shoot to Kill rioters" have the same purpose.

For these reasons the RSU-SDA has confronted ROTC and requested it desist training men for the enforcement of Racist-Genocidal and unjust policies. We feel that not only should racism and injustice be condemned, but also, those enforcing such policies. We demanded ROTC either cease training men for terrorism or remove itself from Holy Cross.

**Michael Duane  
Gordon Davis  
Michael Siclari**

### License plate thieves?

mistake because I received no previous warning and, therefore, proceeded to the Security Office to straighten things out.

I asked the officer-in-charge why they had taken my plates. He looked at the ticket and said he wasn't sure. Then I explained to him my situation and he stated that I would have to discuss the problem with the Captain in the morning. I asked him if it would be possible to get the plates now, because I wanted to use my car. He replied that he didn't have the keys to where the plates were anyway.

That sounded very strange. So, I asked what would happen if there

was an emergency and I had to use my car. He replied, "Well ... um ... I guess you'd have to rent one."

I wholeheartedly agree that we need a better security system here at Holy Cross, and I have never minded showing identification when asked. Last year I readily paid a parking ticket because I was at fault.

Somehow, I find it very difficult to support a system which deprives an individual of his rights (to use his own car) through its ineptitude. Fortunately this wasn't the case, but just imagine some night an emergency arises and you have to use your car ... you walk out and the plates are missing.

**Timothy Gartland '73**

## Godspell still good after a year

**Godspell**, the musical phenomenon based on the gospel of St. Matthews, recently celebrated its first birthday at Boston's Wilbur Theatre. It is refreshing to see that after a year the show has resisted the mechanizing effects of time, and has lost none of its vibrancy or ingenuous charm.

The show is essentially a series of skit-like musical and-or dramatic interpretations of Christ's parables, with intermittent references to specific incidents in His life. It is not a realistic chronicling of the life of Christ, something along the lines of *The Greatest Story Ever Told*, but a stylized embodiment of His teaching. The result is a reflection of the totality of Matthew's gospel which captures the impact of Christ upon His followers with more success than many more reverential treatments.

A great deal of the show's success stems from its unpretentiousness. The action takes place on a simple set which consists of little more than a few flanks, saw-horses and a chain-link fence. Some of the lighting is provided by bare light bulbs suspended above the stage. The clown-like costumes appear to have been thrown together from a colorful rag-bag.

Statements are made by such simple theatrical means as the

application of makeup. Such uncomplicated elements of production provide the perfect setting for the purity of the play's improvisational theatricality, never distracting attention from the music or from the actors.

Stephen Schwartz's music is an eclectic blending of styles, an adroit juxtaposition of the expected folk-rock numbers with old-fashioned song and dance routines and a parodistic treatment of a sultry, Mae West-type number. All of the show's fifteen songs are good, and their presentation is enhanced by the fortunate accompaniment of a small rock band. The musical numbers are extremely well-staged, slickly ordered without destroying the improvisational tone of the show. Director Nina Faso keeps her ever-present cast in what seems like perpetual motion; for example, during the first act, constantly shifting focus in the show's fluid passages between dialogue and song without ever sacrificing style or coherence.

#### Roles interchangeable

Good acting is crucial to the success of a show like *Godspell*, and the Boston company is excellent. The show relies on ensemble acting to a great extent; according to the program notes, most of the roles are interchangeable. The actors are

therefore assigned the difficult task of developing identities within the confines of very limited characterizations. All the members of this particular troupe succeed in creating personalities, largely by means of the "schtick" they employ in their enactments of the parables. Actors impersonate such disparate types as Shirley Temple, Groucho Marx, John Wayne, and of course, Richard Nixon, also including personalized clowning techniques. Because of the focal nature of his role, Jeffrey Weller is a standout as Christ. He succeeds in sustaining a tenuous balance between preternatural goodness and human frailty in his creation of a Christ who is never too cute to be true.

Perhaps the best testament to the genuine and enduring appeal of *Godspell* is that it is still capable of eliciting a standing ovation after a year in Boston. The show remains completely new to some people, because it hasn't yet been successfully imitated, and its jubilant message can never grow tiring to those who have seen it, when it is well-presented. Such is the case here, so those who haven't seen it, as well as those who may have forgotten what it is like, owe it to themselves to visit *Godspell*.

**John Kelley**



# "Deliverance" top adventure but lousy allegory

**DELIVERANCE** - Produced and Directed by John Boorman. Screenplay by James Dickey, based on his novel. Cinematography by Vilmos Zsigmond.

Ed.....Jon Voight  
Lewis.....Burt Reynolds  
Bobby.....Ned Beatty  
Drew.....Ronny Cox

**Deliverance** really poses a problem: how are you supposed to react to a film which shrugs off its virtues and trumpets its weaknesses? Although **Deliverance** is easily the most exciting adventure film of the year, its endless variations of allegorical meanings quite often causes the film to be absolutely ridiculous. So what's an audience to do?

With its action coupled with a viewpoint so muddled that it may pass for profundity, **Deliverance** would appear to have been manufactured for a massive audience. Yet director John Boorman's masterful handling of his action framework may bring back to action movies "sophisticates" who had long ago given up on the "motion" element of motion pictures.

**Deliverance**, based on the novel by James Dickey who also wrote the screenplay (a big mistake we will discuss later), depicts four respectable suburban types as they take a weekend canoe trip down the Cabulawassee River in backwoods Georgia. The lighthearted thrills of running the rapids quickly turn ominous, however, when one of the four is sodomized by a mountain man, who is in turn killed by one of the other canoers. The four secretly bury the body, fearing the mountain justice which relentlessly follows them even as they try to paddle back to civilization.

Boorman has two strong elements in **Deliverance** which help to maximize audience involvement in the adventure. The first is audience identification through situation rather than character, since each of the four men are definitively typed from the opening scene. While we don't identify with the characters as people while they are shooting the rapids, we can relate to the moral question that confronts them: "Must they admit to an unwitnessed, unnoticed crime?" It's the classic case of "What would I do in this situation?" — cornball, but when a director can utilize it artistically (and it is a difficult device to use well), it can be as effective as any means in reaching an audience. And Boorman knows how to use it.

Whether or not Boorman had asked the actors to do many of their own stunts, the sight of noted actors risking their lives (insurance was refused to the four principals) produces a disquieting undertone to the adventure. The fact that I am conscious of the actors in the canoe scenes as actors rather than as characters may not reflect very highly on some of the performances, but somehow it produces a sense of uncertainty rarely found in fiction films.

Subconsciously we realize that the actors playing mountain men will get up off the ground for their lunch break after they are "shot", but when Jon Voight and Burt Reynolds are thrown from their canoes and are swept over a waterfall, there's that sense of tense doubt that, I think, is partly responsible for the excitement of much of the film.

Yet the single most memorable contribution to the gut-level effectiveness of **Deliverance** is the magnificent cinematography of Vilmos Zsigmond. Zsigmond's reputation has chiefly rested on his brilliant lensing of **McCabe And Mrs. Miller** last year, and here he utilizes the same experimental approach to cinematography that he demonstrated in **McCabe**.

He has shot the Georgia woods with incredibly dull colors so that the trees and the people appear rather lifeless but still threatening. Small touches such as shooting up from a low angle at the oncoming canoes contribute much to the uneasy mood of the film. No less significant are the films more important efforts including the film's most exciting sequence (Voight climbing a steep precipice) in which Zsigmond divorces this crucial action from any sense of reality and time by giving the scene a blue haze as if it was shot under black light.

But apparently Boorman, and especially Dickey, were not content with merely making a first-rate adventure, but instead fashioned their film to "mean" something. From its pretentious title the film screams to be taken seriously, yet it attempts to say so much (quantitatively) that its profundities sound either half-baked or funny.

We're primed for metaphor by the film's opening voiceover conversation which lets us know that these men are going to be the last to tackle this dangerous river before civilization (symbolized by bulldozers) moves in and turns it into a lake.

From there it is one step to the characters who are not allowed simply to be but must represent something: the condescending, clumsy manchild (Ned Beatty), the smiling, decent family man (Ronny Cox), and the urban sophisticate (Jon Voight) who is in awe of the masculinity of his superstar friend (Burt Reynolds). With the exception of Voight, who must eventually assert his own masculinity, the characters are not allowed to develop but merely to react to the events surrounding them.

To be sure, **Straw Dogs** has handled this road before, but that Sam Peckinpah film was vastly more effective because it centered its development on one theme (assertion of masculinity through rites of violence) are carried it through to its logical conclusion. **Deliverance** wants to be about everything (masculinity, civilization, primitivism, machismo, morality, mistrust, etc.) and winds up saying little about any of them.

Its muddled screenplay is directly attributable to the freedom allowed Dickey in adapting his own novel. The many themes Dickey had time to develop in the novel are absurdly

## In Worcester

**Lady Sings The Blues.** Sidney Furie has done the impossible by taking the tragic life of Billie Holiday and trivializing it with over-romanticism. But Diana Ross fights all the clichés and delivers a magnificent performance of beauty and depth. At Showcase Cinemas.

**Reefer Madness.** A 1938 public service film warning us about the evils of "marihuana" (sic), "the deadly scourge that drags our children into the quagmires of degradation." Your child may be next! At Paris Cinemas.

**The Valachi Papers.** Skip it at all costs. At Showcase Cinemas.

**The Ruling Class.** Peter O'Toole is the single redeeming element in Peter Medak's eccentric look at the aristocracy. Long. At Lincoln Plaza.

and in Cambridge...

**The Sorrow And The Pity.** The most remarkable film of the year has returned to Boston for a special one-week run at the Harvard Square. Marcel Ophüls' chronicle of a French town during the Nazi occupation is a haunting, funny, and humane film experience. Worth a special trip.



Jon Voight is carried downriver after his canoe is smashed in John Boorman's film of James Dickey's "Deliverance."

compressed in the film — as well as the development necessary to give them meaning.

The result is dialogue that is both frustrating and laughable, most of the latter coming from the mouth of Burt Reynolds. Lewis, Reynolds' character is still another problem with the film: the machismo elements of his character (rubber suits, bows and arrows) are established almost immediately, so that the parade of phallic images throughout the film become rather pedantic, as is the finale in which his leg may have to be amputated. (You don't have to be Sigmund Freud to figure out what that means.)

The pedestrian characterization of Lewis only makes Dickey's bad dialogue even more ludicrous. The philosophy comes fast and furious

from Reynolds as (1) he astutely observes, "Sometimes a man has to lose himself in order to find something" (2) when he is asked by a hillbilly why he is shooting the rapids, he replies in his best Edmund Hillary voice, "Because it's there" (3) he warns Voight with a straight face, "Ya can't beat the river".

Coming from any other character, these clinkers might have made some dramatic sense if they were an extension of their romantic sense of adventure. But Lewis has had experience with the forces of nature and is a stark realist compared to his romantic friends, so this drivel is not only funny but dramatically wrong.

Ironically, several of Dickey's leaden themes become even more confused by his plotting. Cox'

death by shooting is supposed to be rather ambiguous but is so poorly staged that only when we actually see the sniper a full twenty minutes later do we realize that the victim had been shot. And it seems incredible that anyone, much less a suspicious Southern sheriff, would buy the men's illogical alibi.

Must we accept **Deliverance** on its own terms? I'm afraid so, since the metaphors which lurk around every exciting scene almost beg for attention. Even while such a result was probably the furthest intent from John Boorman's mind, the significance of **Deliverance** may be that it is the first head film for massive audiences — a brilliant feast for the eye and gut without a single moment of thinking necessary.

Tom O'Brien



dinner. It will cost \$2.00 for off-campus students.

...

Robert W. LeHane of 14 Harriman Road, Hudson, for four years office manager in the development and college relations department at Holy Cross College, has been promoted to director of research and services for its office of development, Rev. John E. Brooks, S.J., College president, announced today.

Before coming to Holy Cross in 1968, LeHane, a Worcester native, has served with the U.S. Air Force for 20 years. While in the service he was an administrative supervisor, having attended service schools in accounting, leadership, and administration. He served in 21 of the 50 states and several foreign countries.

LeHane is married to the former Marion Ryan of Worcester. They have six children, five of whom live at home in Hudson.

At the same time, Father Brooks announced the appointment of Mrs. Regina Berggren of 9 Mt. View Ave., Auburn, as assistant office manager in the Holy Cross development offices. She had been the development office receptionist.

She and her husband, Merton Berggren, have one son, Barry, at home and two married daughters.

...

The Jeanne Lynch Gallery of

221 Worcester St., North Grafton, Mass., will present an exhibition of recent oil paintings by Ms. Shekila Hathaway from December 3-17.

Hathaway teaches art history at Quinsigamond College. Her work has been shown at Hogan Center, the Worcester Area Art Show in 1972, and the Burnside Galleries in Worcester.

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# MUSIC IN REVIEW

**Living In The Past**, Jethro Tull's newest album, is a combination of "greatest hits" and previously unreleased material.

Starting in mid-1968 and continuing through early 1971, this album offers an interesting example of the evolution of a group that has always been popular, but has never received the full praise that it deserved.

Largely through the creative work of Ian Anderson, who has written every song on **Living In The Past**, Jethro Tull has consistently produced good, audibly interesting music. Although Jethro Tull has experimented with all types of music, their music is unmistakable, in the same sense as their English brothers, Procol Harum.

This two record set opens with a song from Jethro Tull's first album, **This Was**, entitled "Song For Jeffrey." Especially interesting is Ian Anderson's voice; it does not sound at all like him. The style of the song is quite similar to **Savoy Brown**, with the exception of Anderson's flute, which is always excellent. The next song, "Love Story" is a well done, fast paced tune, with very characteristic Tull influences -- driving bass and guitar, sudden and effective textural changes, and so on. "Christmas Song" is a "cute" little tune, showing the early development of the "subtle nastiness" which Ian Anderson has been writing for a long time. It is in such songs where Jethro Tull is most effective.

## Society's norms

"Living In The Past" is a song with a mellowed-out jazz bass, which moves along smoothly. The string arrangement is effective, adding to the direction of the music. "Driving Song" is highly reminiscent of Cream, guitar solo et al. Once again, Anderson is talking about society and its seemingly ridiculous norms. The final song on side one, "Bouree," is from the album **Stand Up**, and features Anderson and Glenn Cornick in some fine flute-bass counterpoint.

Side two opens with "Sweet Dream," which is not as sweet as it sounds. Arranged in a dramatic style, including orchestration, "Sweet Dream" is a pompous song dealing with an all too pompous society:

"Get out and get what you can while your mommy's at home sleeping.

No time to understand,

Cause they lost what they thought they were keeping."

"Singing All Day" is a story about change, and how it is sometimes difficult to accept. Its progress is from fast blues into a

short dream-like phase, and then back to the blues theme.

"Teacher," from the album **Benefit**, is an excellent addition to the album, as it is probably one of the best songs Jethro Tull has ever recorded. Anderson's flute solos are flawless, giving great strength to the song. The fourth song on side two, entitled "Witches Promise," continues the Tull theme, questioning what are the real goals in life, the true emotions, and the constant misdirection of society. The use of orchestration once again brings about a fuller sound in the music. The last song on side two, "Just Trying To Be," is basically a solo piece by Anderson, with John Evan playing the celeste. It is a statement on how we do not deal with reality and how our concept of love has been warped.

## Live and classical

Side three is a live recording from Carnegie Hall in November of 1970. The two songs are entitled "By Kind Permission Of" and "Dharma For One." The first song features pianist John Evan, who makes extensive use of classical themes in this piano study. It is not in the hard, rhythmic style we associate with Jethro Tull, but rather a "textural mood" type of song.

"Dharma For One" is more of a typical Tull song, featuring some fine vocal exchanges and jams.

Side four includes the most recently recorded material, all done between 1970-1971. The first song, "Wond'ring Again," is extremely interesting. It is based on the song from **Aqualung**, "Wond'ring Aloud," but the change in lyrics makes it intriguing in comparison:

"We wandered through quiet lands,  
Felt the first breath of snow.  
Searched for the last pigeon,  
Slate gray, I've been told.  
Stumbled on a daffodil,  
Which she crushed in the rush,  
Heard it sigh and left it to die.  
At once felt remorse, we're  
touched by the loss of our own.  
Held her poor broken head in her hands,  
dropped some tears in the snow.  
And it's only the taking that  
makes you what you are."

The second song on the last side is "Locomotive Breath," from **Aqualung**, which really needs no words, since it is one of Jethro Tull's best songs. "Life Is A Long Song" is an extremely pretty song, gently flowing along. It is simply a message that no matter how bad life may seem at any one moment, there is a lot more of life ahead of all of us. "Up The Pool" is another acoustic song, which builds and fades effectively.

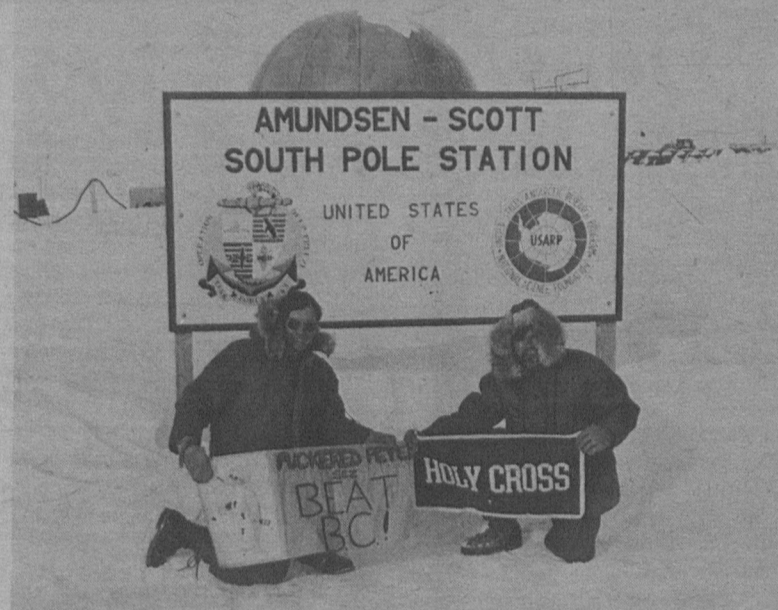
## Hypocrites and whores

"Dr. Bogenbroom" is a more lively piece, showing the diversity of Jethro Tull. Once again, its statement deals with a reaction to society, of "hypocrites and whores" etc. "For Later" is an instrumental which has a strong resemblance to the **Allman Brothers** in its fast, yet unassuming style. Once again, however, Anderson's flute confirms it as unmistakable Jethro Tull work. The final song "Nursie," is completely the work of Ian Anderson on the acoustic guitar. Musically, the singing melody is surprisingly similar to "Wond'ring Aloud."

The difficulty in reviewing this album is similar to the difficulty one would experience in reviewing a Beatle album -- there are no bad criticisms and too many good ones. If nothing else, this album points out that regardless of what Jethro Tull is attempting, it is technically precise and lyrically sound. One can only be somewhat amazed at the creativity of Ian Anderson in his song writing and his musicianship. The other musicians (there have been many changes in the band) consistently blend together well to make a kind of music that displays its power from within, rather than trying to stomp on your head.

Whether the music is classically oriented or made up of seemingly awkward syncopated rhythms, Jethro Tull manages to incorporate them into a style that is both fluid and enjoyable to listen to. In contrast to much of the modern day rock that we are subjected to, Jethro Tull's **Living In The Past** truly offers a desirable escape.

Correy Mukroc



## South Pole 'Saders

William L. Fox, Jr., of Worcester, Mass., and Gerald O. Robichaud of Atlantic Beach, Fla., both graduates of Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., display their icy feelings toward arch-rival Boston College near a sign welcoming all to the South Pole's Amundson-Scott Naval Station. HC meets arch-rival BC at Alumni Stadium Saturday (December 2) in New England's football finale.

An ensign in the U.S. Navy, Fox is a 1970 graduate of Holy Cross and is assigned to squadron VXE-6, an air logistic support operation in Antarctica. Robichaud, a Navy lieutenant, is aircraft commander in helicopters and instructor pilot for Antarctic Development Squadron Six. He graduated in 1968 from Holy Cross.

The site on which the two display the Holy Cross pennant is 9,400 feet above sea level, of which 9,200 feet is ice and snow. Robichaud reports the temperature at the time the picture was taken was -35 degrees F. with a 15-knot wind, thus providing a

chill factor of -81 degrees F. "In the picture," Robichaud explains, "we have the HC banner and a little home-made sign of mine that expresses our sentiments on the upcoming clash with BC." Fox and Robichaud live at McMurdo, the Navy's largest base, located on Ross Island in the Ross Ice Shelf. They are awaiting summer's arrival on December 22 in Antarctica.

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# The Crusader

## SECTION II

### Blaney expresses optimism as season begins

By Ed Duggan

The revival of Holy Cross athletics is by no means confined to Ed Doherty's exciting football warriors. A new feeling of confidence has also engulfed the basketball program, headed by the new coach George Blaney, who has returned to his Alma Mater after stints at Stonehill and Dartmouth. Forgotten this year is the decade of smashed tournament hopes, poor recruiting years and the brief and uneventful marriage with the sub-par Yankee Conference. But while basketball oblivion and mediocrity have been avoided, George Blaney's Crusader five will have no easy time grabbing a post-season tournament berth.

#### Few Home Games

To begin with, there is the schedule. Coach Blaney agrees that while the quality of the opponents is excellent, what upsets him is the schedule's imbalance. Holy Cross is on the road for 14 of its first 17 games, few of them easy.

Among these contests are testing encounters at Dartmouth, Harvard, Syracuse and Fordham, as well as two of the nation's premier tournaments, the Volunteer Classic in Knoxville, Tennessee, and the Kodak Classic in Rochester, New York. Nor does the schedule get any easier after that. Games with Temple, Providence, St. John's, Rhode Island and small college power Assumption are on tap. Also included are rising New England powers Massachusetts and Fairfield, and the always tough Boston College Eagles. Anyone who says the Purple plays an easy schedule this year has got to be kidding.

Blaney has made some real changes in the style of team play. The defense will still be primarily zone, but hopefully it can improve on last year's porous 82.8 points against average. The Crusaders will show a press, but not as much

as was originally intended, because of the difficulty the players have had getting accustomed to the new coach's system.

#### Pressure Defense

"My philosophy is to attack people rather than let them do what they want with the ball," Coach Blaney maintains. Consequently, the aim of his pressing techniques is not so much to steal



HC Head Coach George Blaney

the ball as it is to harass opponents and make them take a poor percentage shot.

On offense, Blaney plans to run a lot, but Holy Cross will not have a fast-break at all costs offense similar to that of the Los Angeles Lakers or the Boston Celtics. Basically the Purple will operate out of a single stack offense, with two men together on one side of the foul line and a forward positioned on the other side. By utilizing the stack, Blaney hopes for more movement from his players, so that opposing teams will have difficulty in effectively defending Holy Cross. This new offense will be a change from what Crusader fans have seen over the last few years.

The Purple inherit three starters from last year's 15-11 club, which defeated NIT participants Ford-

ham, Syracuse and St. John's, as well as NCAA entry Temple. Gone is do everything forward Stan Grayson (16.0), and guard, Buddy Venne (14.4), a pair of solid ballplayers whose contributions to last year's squad were great. Nevertheless, it appears the Purple can make up this loss and at least match last year's mark.

#### Doyle, Schnurr Pace Cross

Up front, Blaney is blessed with two outstanding players in seniors Gene Doyle and Jim Schnurr. Doyle, at 6-8, is one of New England's best pro prospects, who can hold his own against anybody, as his 33 points against Maryland last season attests. He's a top-notch scorer who can hit from the outside with consistency, or go inside and utilize his tremendous jumping ability to score close-in garbage points.

Gene also can hold his own on the boards, and he is an adept shot blocker whose intimidation rate is high. Holy Cross relied on him last year in key situations in tight games, of which there were more than a few. When the Purple won, you could bet Gene had a big hand in it. His only weaknesses are his ability to pick up fouls and a lack on consistency, which should diminish this year due to the added experience he picked up last year.

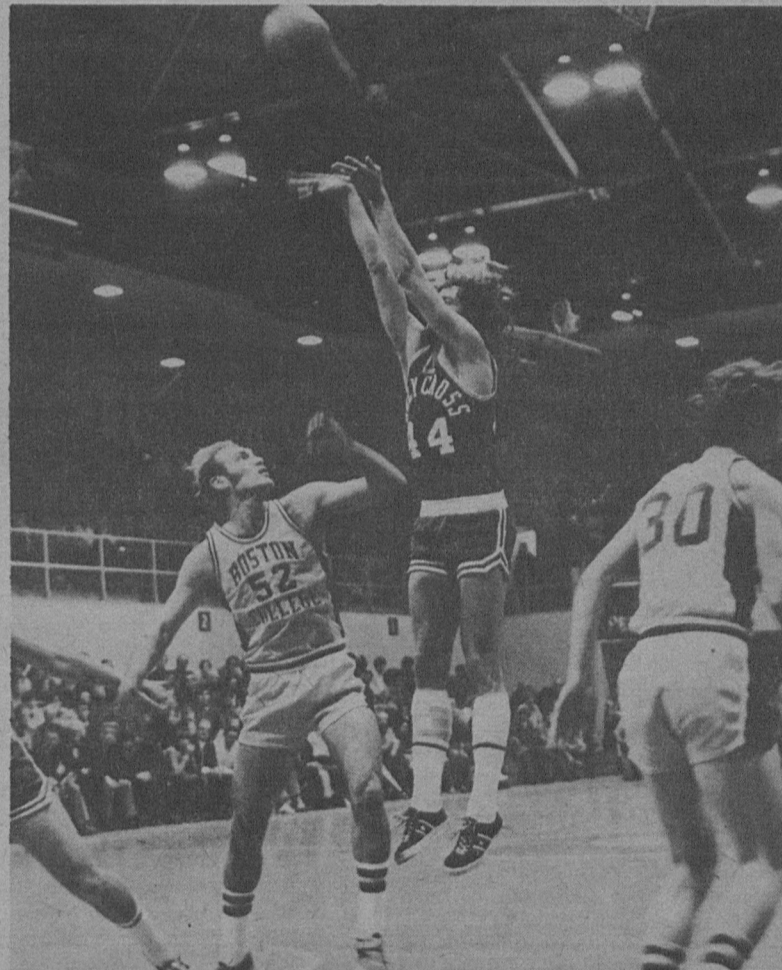
Schnurr, at 6-6, is the Purple's "most consistent player" in Blaney's words. His long range jumper and inside power allowed him to average 17.1 points per game last year, although he was plagued with knee problems most of the time. Jim is also a strong rebounder who gets good position and uses good timing to offset his poor jumping ability. Jim scored 32 points against Stonehill and added 30 against Springfield. He also grabbed 28 rebounds against Assumption. Several times he was picked on the weekly ECAC first team.

#### Grentz To Run Team

Bruce Grentz is a 5-11 guard whose 9.3 points per game is deceptive because he possesses a fine outside shot which he is reluctant to use. His 22 point effort against Dartmouth personally did - in George Blaney's team last year, and offers proof Bruce can score. He is a dazzling ballhandler and sterling passer, one who shines as the middleman on the fast break. He will quarterback the Holy Cross offense, and he is also an outstanding defensive player whose hustle and enthusiasm for the game reveal themselves clearly in his determined play.

The other two starters will probably be junior Malcolm Moulton at forward and freshman King Gaskins at guard. Moulton, who showed flashes of brilliance last year, especially against Rhode Island, has looked superb so far this year. He poured in 37 points in the intra-squad scrimmage November 11th, and has been adept at finishing off fast breaks. Blaney also calls him a "sneaky rebounder" who will be good for 8 to 10 caroms a contest.

Gaskins, the highest scorer in Massachusetts High School basketball history appears certain to eventually become a superstar.



Gene Doyle, in action against Boston College last year, has lost his beard but hopefully not his shooting touch. (Baum Photo)

He offers immediate help, due mainly to his great outside shooting. "The King," who starred for Athletic Director Ronnie Perry at Catholic Memorial High in Boston, is also a good ball handler and defensive player. He is the first bona-fide High School All-American Holy Cross has handled in years.

#### Good Bench

Other players who figure to see action are 6-7 freshman Marty Halsey at forward, and 5-10 superquick guard Dave Holland. Seven-footer John Budris has

recovered from an earlier injury which had slowed down his progress. John has improved greatly in his stay in Worcester, and Blaney would like to play him for lengths of time during games to free Doyle for duty in the corners. Forward Rod Deleaver and guard Doug Downey also are due for service, since Blaney's goal is to play 8 or 9 men.

The Purple has some depth this year, so it appears that we will see no repeat of last year's "Iron Five".

### Previewing the 1972-73 opponents

#### The Opponents

Holy Cross' schedule not only has too many road games early, it also possesses many rugged opponents. No fewer than seven participated in post-season tournaments last year: Missouri, Syracuse, Fordham and St. John's in the NIT, and Providence, Temple, and Assumption in the NCAA. Moreover, Tennessee tied Kentucky for the Southeastern Conference, while Rhode Island was Yankee Conference champion. At least half a dozen other schools appear dramatically improved, so few breathers await Holy Cross this season.

#### Dartmouth College

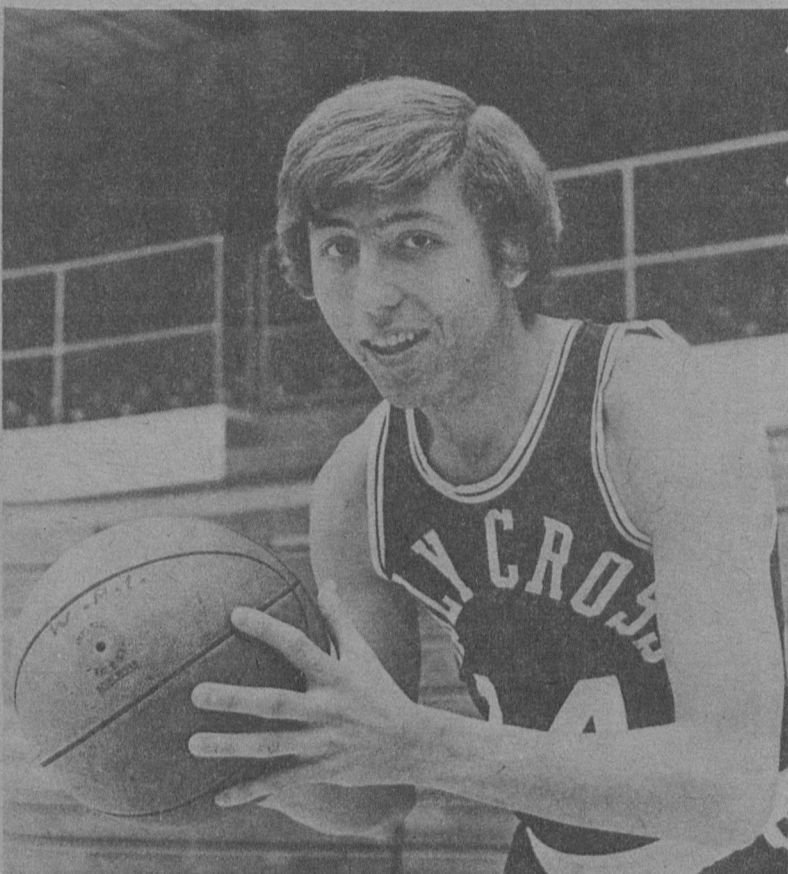
Saturday, December 2nd at Hanover, New Hampshire; Head Coach: Tom O'Connor; Series, 44-21 Holy Cross; Last H.C. win, 84-83 (2-15-72); Last Dart. win, 66-67 (1-25-64); First Meeting: 12-17-01.

Saturday December 2nd at Hanover, New Hampshire; Head Coach: Tom O'Connor; Series, 44-21 Holy Cross; Last H.C. win, 84-83 (2-15-72); Last Dart. win, 66-67 (1-25-64); First Meeting: 12-17-01.

Coach Blaney's old team has an outside shot at the Ivy League Championship. New coach Tom O'Connor inherits a team which

went 14-12 last year, the first winning season for the Big Green in over a decade. Gone is 6-5 Paul Erland, the school's all-time leading scorer, but back is perhaps one of the nation's better guard tandems, Billy Raynor and James Brown. Blaney labels Raynor as simply "great", and anyone who has ever seen him has to agree. Another of Ron Perry's high school standouts, he is a master ballhandler, penetrator, and shooter. Brown, a super-quick guard, is a fine one on one player and a good shooter, yet Raynor runs the offense and makes the team go.

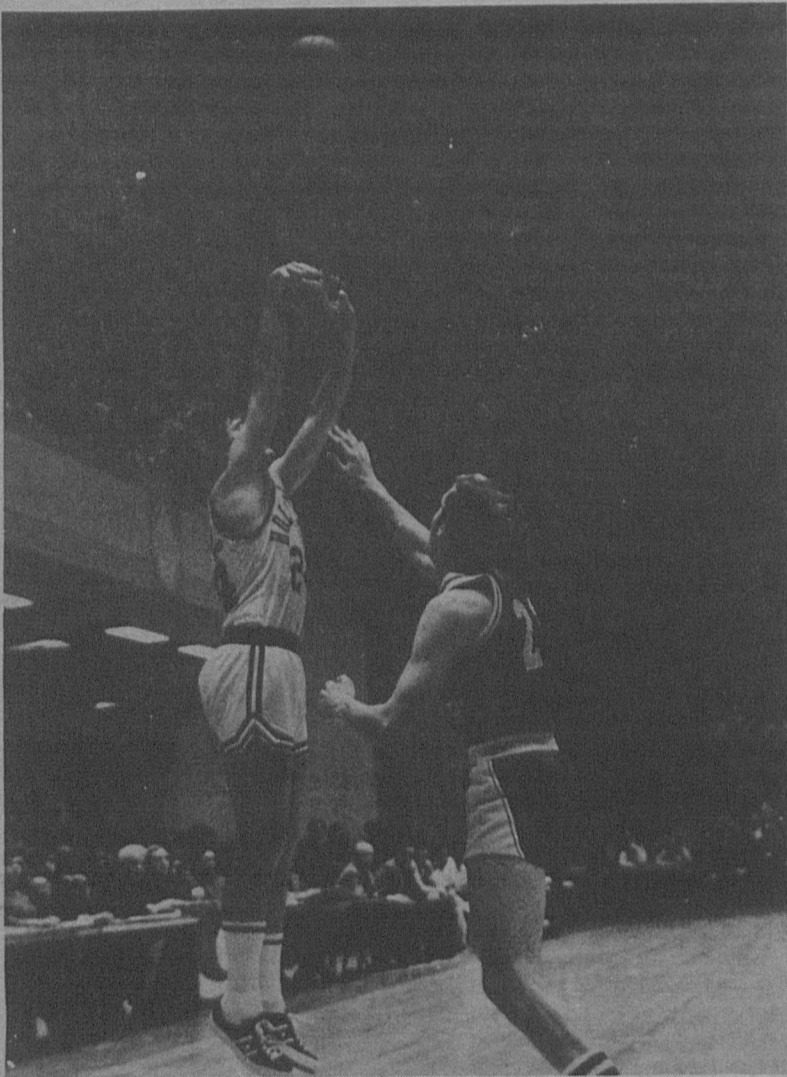
Rebounding will be the major weakness of the Green, but there is good talent up front. There is 6-7 Jim Fleischer, 6-8 center Tom Eggleston, and forwards George Riley and Robin Derry, who stand 6-3 and 6-5 respectively. To compensate for his lack of height, O'Connor plans to fast break and use a pressing defense. Coach Blaney definitely feels that the early scheduling of the game favors Dartmouth, a factor he ironically arranged while still head coach there. This opener is a key game for Holy Cross, and is one that Blaney desperately wants to win. It appears to be a toss-up,



Tri-captain Bruce Grentz should continue to amaze the crowds with his flashy ball-handling in this his senior year.



# Purple faces stiff opposition in two tourneys



Forward Jim Schnurr should continue to make shots like this one. He was successful on 54 percent of his tries last season. (Baum Photo)

with the team possessing the hot hand coming out on top.

**St. Michael's College**  
Monday, December 4th at Worcester Auditorium; Head Coach: Walter Baumann; Series: 10-0 Holy Cross; Last H.C. win, 138-68 (12-3-70); Last St. Michael win: NONE; First Meeting: 1-6-31.

New coach Walt Baumann inherits an inexperienced team which features no seniors. Gone is high scoring forward Bob Tetrault, who was primarily responsible for the Purple Knight's 121-11 record last season, which included wins over such small college solids as St. Francis (N.Y.) and Bridgeport. Key men for the Purple Knights will be forwards Fran Luffin and Gary Fagan, and guards John Butler and Robert Toner. Five freshmen dot the St. Michael's roster, and at least one, 6-9 center Ken Johnson, figures to see a lot of action.

This game is one of the few breatherers on the Holy Cross schedule, and if you remember the last meeting when the Purple won by 70, you have to wonder if St. Michael's will bother to show up. Every team has a patsy these days: North Carolina has Biscayne, Notre Dame has Valparaiso, Columbia has CCNY, and Holy Cross has St. Michael's. The Cross wins in a waltz.

**University Of Connecticut**  
at Storrs, Connecticut Wednesday, December 6th; Head Coach: Dee Rowe; Series: 34-11 Holy Cross; Last H.C. win, 96-77 (12-18-71) Last U Conn win, 76-87 (2-13-65); Series began: 2-5-08.

Great enthusiasm, dedication and guarded optimism feature "Phase II" of Dee Rowe's reincarnation of Connecticut basketball. The Huskies feel they are certain to improve on last year's 8-17 record. Junked is the conservative style of play Rowe has used for the past several years, in favor of a running game. Rowe expects better rebounding, despite the lack of a big center who can control the boards. Returning are the Huskies two top scorers and rebounders, 6-7 Gary Custick and 6-6 Cal Chapman. In addition, there is 6-5 Earl Wilson, a

sophomore who smashed all sorts of freshmen records last year. He is especially expected to help in the rebounding department.

Al Vaughn appears to have hold of one backcourt spot, while the other will probably go to Jimmy Foster, who averaged 34 points a game for Becker Junior College last year. Another possibility is Ed Harrison, who sat out last season after starting as a freshman two years ago. Super guard Al Weston of Cromwell, Connecticut is apparently going to play with the freshmen.

While UConn appears to have improved greatly, in all likelihood, this young and inexperienced team may take awhile to find itself. Storrs has never been known as a haven for visiting teams, but Holy Cross should be a slight favorite in this tilt.

**Yale University**  
Saturday, December 9th at Worcester Auditorium; Head Coach: Joe Vancisin; Series: 20-18 Yale; Last H.C. win: 94-90 (12-11-71); Last Yale win: 55-78 (12-9-67); First Meeting: 2-10-03).

Despite some improvement, Yale faces a rebuilding year from last season's poor 7-17 mark. This is a young ballclub that will be hard pressed to replace forward Scott Michel and guard Mike McClaren. However, there is some experience on the squad, led by forward Mike Baskauskas. (17.0), guard Tim Kearns (whose shooting riddled the Purple defense last year), as well as forward Gary Rinck and center Scott Ferguson. Top newcomers are Sophomore Gary Franks and 6-5 guard Mel Reynolds, who averaged 25 per game for Mayfair Junior College in Chicago.

Despite its poor records, Yale is rarely an easy victory for Holy Cross. Three of the last four seasons, the Purple has won by four points or less, and last year's contest went into overtime. Vancisin's teams always defense well and are disciplined on offense, and usually lose only because Yale is outmanned, not outcoached. The pick here is Holy Cross by ten points.

**Volunteer Classic**  
at Knoxville, Tennessee; December 15 (first round); University Of Missouri; Head Coach: Norm Stewart, first meeting.

In this first-ever meeting of the two schools, much depends on the health of Norm Stewart's Tigers. Last year was the best in Missouri history. The Tigers were 21-6, won the Big 8 pre-season tournament, went to the NIT, and finished 19th in the final U.P.I. rankings. Three starters return: 6-7 John Brown, 6-5 Al Eberhard (sophomore of the year in the Big 8) and 6-3 Mike Jeffries. Additionally, lettermen Orv Solmon, Jerry Stock and Gary Link are back. Yet pre-season injuries are hampering Missouri.

Brown made the Olympic team, but fractured a bone in his foot and is feared to be lost indefinitely. Eberhard had knee and elbow surgery over the summer, Stock hurt his knee, and Solmon was hospitalized with a disk problem. Help up front may come from 6-9 Rick Atzen and 6-11 Gail Wolf, both of whom were red-shirted last season. Moreover, sophomore Felix Jerman (22 ppg as a freshman) and freshman Lamont Turner could help. On paper the Tigers appear tough, but to go places Stewart must have his players on the court, not in the hospital. It will probably be a mild upset if Holy Cross wins.

**Round Two**  
December 16th, Syracuse University. See Syracuse profile on January 2nd.

**Volunteer Classic Final?**  
University of Tennessee; Head Coach: Ray Mears; Series: 1-0 Holy Cross; Last Holy Cross win: 68-67 (12-28-60); Last Tenn. win: NONE; First Meeting: 12-28-60.

If the Crusaders meet the Vols, that will be good news in itself, since the odds are favorable that it will be the tournament championship game. Tennessee returns four starters from a team which shared the SEC title with Kentucky and finished up at 19-6 overall. The nucleus of the team will be 6-2 Mike Edwards, the SEC's player of the year. Coach Ray Mears (whose 306-97 record is second only to John Wooden percentage wise) also has the league's sophomore of the year on his team. He is seven foot Len Kosmolski, who averaged over 19 points a game.

Others who'll help are 6-5 Larry Robinson, 6-1 sharpshooter John Snow, along with 6-1 guard Eddie Volker. Reserve board strength will be provided by 6-7 Lloyd Richardson and 6-8 Wayne Tomlinson. Tennessee also recruited a bunch of good freshmen, but Mears probably will not play any.

If the Crusaders beat the Vols, they will deny them their seventh consecutive tournament championship. This is a tall order, indeed it would be a great upset. The Volunteer Classic is undoubtedly one of the toughest tournaments to win in the country. To split here is quite respectable but to win the whole thing would surely mean that Holy Cross belongs in the top twenty teams in the country.

**Harvard University**  
Tuesday December 19th; at Cambridge, Mass; Head Coach: Bob Harrison; Series: 18-9 Holy Cross; Last H.C. win: 83-64 (12-12-62); Last Harvard win: 87-96 (12-15-71); First Meeting: 1-15-01.

Bob Harrison's highly touted Crimson have been big flops over the past couple of years. Supposedly loaded with talent they have been unable to win against the good teams very often, especially in their own Ivy League. However, the Harvards did just fine last year in defeating the Purple, especially guard Jim Fitzsimmons, who shot in 31

points. That however, was the exception to the rule. Still, the Crimson did win 8 of their last 9, and with James Brown plus Floyd Lewis to join Fitzsimmons, the Harvards have an outside shot at the Ivy League Crown. The Purple have a reasonably good shot at beating them, although it would be an upset if the Crimson fell.

**Kodak Classic**  
at Rochester, New York  
December 29, (first round), Arizona State University; Head Coach: Ned Wulk; Series: 1-0 Holy Cross; Last HC Win: 78-65 (12-28-51); Last A.S.U. Win: None; First Meeting: 12-28-51.

The Sun Devils will be hard pressed to match last year's fine 18-8 mark, their best record in nearly a decade. Big victories were rung-up over Southern California, Houston (the Cougars only loss to date in the Hofheinz Pavilion), as well as NCAA teams Temple and Brigham Young, Arizona State Finished second in the rugged Western Athletic Conference, but lost four members of their first five to graduation.

Gone is unanimous all WAC forward Paul Stovall, who averaged 21.8 points and 13.5 rebounds per game. The Sun Devils will not be the same team without him. Senior guard Mike Contreras is the only regular back, although 6-5 guard Jim Owens returns after missing last year with a foot injury. Help from last year's frosh may come from 6-10 Scott Lloyd, 6-2 Mike Moon and 6-1 Rudy White. Freshman forward Mike Bodney (6-4) may play, as well as 6-11 junior Ron Kennedy. And, as is the case with every WAC team, there is the inevitable Junior College transfer. In this instance he is 6-5 Ken Gray from Los Angeles.

This contest will be the feature game of the Kodak's opening round, and it has possibilities of being on national television. The Crusaders have a good chance of knocking off the Sun Devils, especially if Coach Ned Wulk can not come-up-with the right combination of players so early in the season.

**Kodak Classic**  
**Round Two**  
December 30, opponent: Michigan State University; Head Coach: Gus Ganakos; Series: First Meeting.

The Spartans of Michigan State could be a serious Big Ten contender this year. Last season's fifth place team is virtually intact, and help from several sophomores is expected. Keys to the Spartan's

success will be the play of 6-7 senior Bill Kilgore and 6-8 sophomore Lindsay Hairston, who averaged 30 points per game for last year's frosh. But the best reason for the high hopes at East Lansing is 5-11 junior guard Mike Robinson.

Robinson last season became the first soph since Purdue's Rick Mount to win the Big Ten scoring title, averaging 27.2 points in fourteen contests. He is also reputed to be an excellent playmaker and defensive player. Others who will help are 6-7 forward Allen Smith and 5-5 Gary Ganokas, the coach's son. This is an experienced team which can score and rebound very well. They deserve to be tournament favorite at Rochester.

**University of Rochester; Head Coach: Lyle Brown; Series: First Meeting.**

Rochester hosts this tournament, which gives them a taste of major college basketball every year. If the Crusaders play the Yellowjackets, you'll know it's in the consolation game, because there is no way Rochester can defeat Michigan State. This, despite the fact that the Yellowjackets have eleven players back from last year's 12-13 team. Rochester just plays too weak a schedule! For instance, last year they warmed up for the tournament by playing St. Lawrence, Alfred, Clarkson and RPI before getting smashed by St. Bonaventure and Southern California.

Leading the returnees is 6-2 junior forward Ken Gannes, who averaged 20.8 points a game as a sophomore, a feat which earned him a spot on the ECAC Division II team of the year. The other returning starters are 6-5 senior forward John Hewitt, and 6-2 guard Fran Moulin. No one can deny Rochester is going to be better, but that won't be nearly enough to beat the Purple if they meet.

**Syracuse University**  
Tuesday January 2; at Syracuse, New York; Head Coach: Roy Danforth; Series: 12-8 Holy Cross; Last HC Win: 99-93 (1-5-72); Last Syracuse Win: 81-91 (1-28-67); First Meeting: 12-30-49.

The Orangemen are expecting big things from this year's basketball squad. Last year's edition was 22-6, the second best mark in the school's history, which resulted in a second straight NIT bid. Gone from the squad known as "Roy's Runts," since no starter



Bruce Grentz lays one in against Dartmouth - the Crusaders' opening foe. (Dowling Photo)



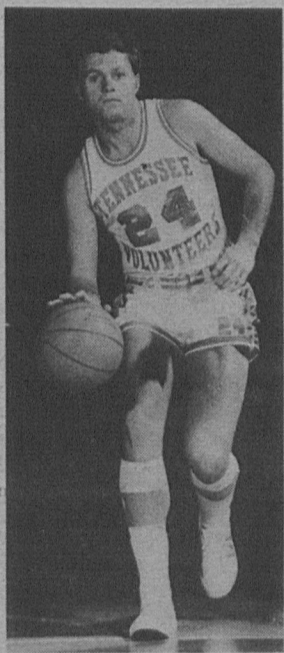
# Midseason games should test depth & stamina

was over 6-5, is All-East guard Greg Kohls, who poured in 26.7 points per game. Everybody else is back, headed by 6-3 forward Mike Lee, who averaged 18.0, backcourtmen Dennis DuVal (15.8) and Mark Wadach (9.0), and center Bob Doms (7.8).

Up from the 17-1 frosh squad are 6-8 Rudy Hacket, expected to give Danforth the close-in scoring and height he lacked last year, and Jim Lee, the brother of Mike. Both are strong scorers who figure to play quite a bit.

Optimism is high here, and justifiably so. This will be one of the Purple's toughest tests of the year. There is an excellent chance both will also clash in the Volunteer Classic. It will take a superlative effort by the Purple to keep their five game winning streak against the Orangemen alive, especially in Manley Field House, where "Roy's Runts" were 13-0 last season.

**Colgate University**  
Wednesday, January 3rd, at Hamilton, New York; Head Coach: Bill Vesp; Series: 17-1 Holy Cross; Last HC Win: 80-78



Tennessee's Mike Edwards

(1-9-72); Last Colgate Win: 66-74 (2-8-49); First Meeting (2-11-47).

Last year's coach Ed Ashnault moved on to William and Mary after three consecutive winning seasons, including last year's 16-8 mark. Replacing him is Bill Vesp, who has to contend with the loss of 6-8 center Rich Lebel, who averaged 21.3 per game, and forward Tom Cronin, a strong rebounder. Yet everybody else is back, and Vesp, an advocate of hardnosed pressure defense, is hoping to match last year's mark.

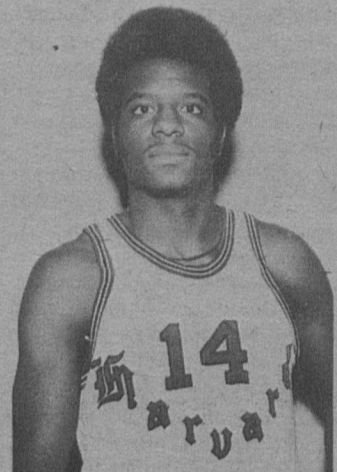
Three starters return, including backcourt partners Larry Harris and Jack Mackay, and 6-4 forward Ken Carlson. But the key to Raider fortunes rests with 6-7 sophomore center Jamie Russell, one of the top schoolboy prospects in Canadian history. With last year's 12-3 frosh he averaged 22 points and 14 rebounds, and if he comes close to that, the Red Raiders will have a winning year. Others who figure to help are sophomore guards Roger Banks and Bob Williams. However, it will be a big upset if Colgate beats Holy Cross.

**Fordham University**  
Saturday January 6th at New York City; Head Coach: Dr. Harold R. Wissel; Series: 18-12 Fordham; Last HC win: 71-68 (1-8-72); Last Fordham win: 78-102 (1-9-71); First Meeting: 1-16-08.

The Fordham Rams look forward to this season with great anticipation. Coach Hal Wissel feels the Rams will be stronger than last year's 18-9 team, with the return of seven lettermen. This includes All-East guard Ken Charles, who shot the eyes out of

the basket in the second half of last year's game at the Auditorium. However, starting forward Bart Woytowicz is rumored to be ineligible first semester, thus he would miss the HC game.

Sophomore sensation 6-7 Darryl Brown who averaged 16 points and 15 rebounds for the frosh will help, as will 6-9 freshman Kevin Rollins.



Harvard forward James Brown

Backcourtman Tom Pipich is out with an illness, but Frank Heyward, Gary Wall and Kevin Moriarity will help. Wissel feels the Rams pressing defenses and fast breaking will work just as well this year as it has over the last two, and despite the loss of Woytowicz and Pipich, optimism is high on Rose Hill, where Fordham rarely loses a game. Holy Cross is a definite underdog in the thirty-first meeting of these Jesuit rivals.

**University Of New Hampshire**  
Wednesday January 10th at Worcester Auditorium; Tuesday February 20th, Durham, New Hampshire; Head Coach: Gerry Friel; First Meeting.

Gerry Friel's Wildcats set a school record by winning 14 games last year, but he looks at this season as a rebuilding year. Dave Pemberton will be especially missed, because his 17 points and 15 rebounds per game won't be easy to replace. Three other starters also graduated, and the burden will fall upon the shoulders of 5-10 guard Eric Feragne (14.1) and 6-2 forward Paul Cormier (9.4). Lon Cohen, a 6-7 junior will be in the pivot, which he'll share with sophomore Paul Doherty.

Newcomers include 6-5 Dennis Sargent, who averaged 22.5 for the frosh, and George Lound and Mike Keough. Freshmen Wayne Morrison and Rick Cole may offer help right away. Thus, while there is a lack of height and experience, Friel has the depth New Hampshire lacked last year. Holy Cross should win both contests with the inexperienced Wildcats quite handily.

**Boston College**  
Saturday January 13th at Chestnut Hill, Mass.; Saturday February 24th, Worcester Auditorium; Head Coach: Bob Zuffelato; Series: Holy Cross 41-23; Last HC win: 75-73 (1-16-71); Last BC win: 77-90 (2-26-72); First Meeting: 1-9-06.

The Eagles were 13-13 last year, but their play against the Crusaders made them appear much better than that. Bob Zuffelato's club swept both games last year, to ruin any Purple hopes for an NIT bid. The Cross still holds a wide edge in the series, but BC has dominated the series over the last eight years, winning 13 of the last 16 games. The Cross hasn't swept the season series since 1964, which is also the last year they beat the Maroon and Gold in Worcester Auditorium.

Zuffelato has the bulk of his squad coming back, including 6-6 forwards Dan Kilcullen (14.0) and Dave Walker (11.3), who were primarily responsible for the Eagle successes against Holy Cross last year. Also back for B.C. are

guards Bob Smith, Jerry Nolan and Dave Ulrich, as well as 6-7 center Dave Freitag. Sophomore, guard Mitch Buonaguro, who averaged 18 points a game for the frosh, figures to help as well.

But what makes Zuffelato's future so bright is the sensational freshmen he recruited this year. These include 6-7 Sidney Shepherd (who is out for the season with a ruptured Achilles tendon), and 6-4 Will Morrison, who figures to play a lot. Others who will play next year when they are academically eligible are 6-6 Bob Carrington and 6-9 Bill Collins, both from Boston.

Both games this season figure to be close, with neither team a clearcut favorite. A split would not be surprising, though a sweep by either club is not impossible.

**Assumption College**  
Wednesday, January 17th at Assumption Gym; Head Coach: Joe O'Brien; Series: 17-2 Holy Cross; Last HC win: 113-83 (1-22-72); Last Assump. win: 72-95 (1-23-71).

Contrary to what some fans feel, a game with Joe O'Brien's Greyhounds is never a sure thing, although last year's rout was perhaps the Crusaders best game in several seasons. The Greyhounds are almost impossible to beat at home, where they were 10-1 last season. The only defeat was an 81-77 squeaker at the hands of Providence, who had to rally from a ten point half-time deficit. Andy Laska and O'Brien have guided the Hounds to ten consecutive NCAA Tournament berths, and O'Brien has nine lettermen back in his quest for number eleven.

Leading the way is All-American guard Mike Boylan, (a senior) who averaged 22.1 points per game last year, and is closing in on the all time school scoring record. Dan Small, a burly three year starter, is back to clear the boards and add about 15 points a game. Better still is 6-7 sophomore center John Grochowolski, who set freshmen records in scoring (399 points) and rebounds (395). Many Greyhound fans tout him as the school's next All-American.

To run the Greyhound's savage fast back are guards Cliff Smith (10.6) and Joe Klofas, who figures to be O'Briens number three

backcourtman. Up front Jeff Scott, Chris Erali, and 6-6 Freshman Al Edmond figure to contribute mightily. The Greyhounds have not had a rebuilding year for over a decade and this year is anything but that. They have their eyes set on going all the way to Evansville and becoming number one in the country, as they were two years ago. Holy Cross will be a light favorite, but it would be wise to keep in mind the debacle of two years ago.

**Georgetown University**  
Saturday, January 20 at Worcester Auditorium; Head Coach: John Thompson; Series: 8-3 Holy Cross; Last HC win: 85-83 (1-29-72); Last G.U. win: 75-76 (1-2-70); First meeting: 2-3-48.

John Thompson, the ex-providence College star and ex-Boston Celtic, has his work cut out for him as he moves in as the Hoyas new coach. Last year basketball at Georgetown sank to the depths of mediocrity, only two years after Jack Magee had brought the Hoyas to an NIT berth. The final record was 3-23, Magee was let go, and Thompson was brought in from St. Anthony's High School in Washington, where he'd done a great job.

Thompson is bringing several outstanding freshmen with him, who figure to move in and play a lot. The center should be 6-9 Mervin Wilson, while 6-6 forward Greg Brooks will also start. Ron Lyons; a 6-8 center, will also help up front. Others who figure to aid Thompson are Don Willis, 6-5 Paul Robinson, and Vinnie Fletcher.

The Hoyas, inexperienced as they figure to be, are greatly improved. The Crusaders should win a close one.

**Boston University**  
Wednesday, January 24, at Worcester Auditorium; Head Coach: Ron Mitchell; Series: 38-3 Holy Cross; Last H.C. win: 88-68 (2-6-71); Last BU win: (64-65) (2-1-72); First meeting: 1-10-03.

Ron Mitchell has high hopes for this season's Terrier Quintet, which may be the best BU team since the 1959 NCAA Eastern finalists. Experience will be provided by 6-7 center James Garvin, who averaged 12 points and 14 rebounds per game and 6-4

forward Ken Boyd, whose 23.4 average made him Yankee Conference Sophomore-of-the-Year. Boyd is a good shooter with good inside moves, and he also averaged 12 rebounds a game. Guards Vic Gathers and Steve Dabney (whose shot at the buzzer beat Holy Cross last year) give the Terriers sharpball-handling and passing. Gathers missed all of last year with a knee injury, but as a sophomore he ran the offense and averaged 13.4 a contest.

But what has coach Mitchell most hopeful is 6-2 swingman Kerry Walker. Last year he was the nation's seventh leading frosh scorer - averaging 31.2 points. Combined with Boyd, the Terriers should have a potent offense. Others who will help are 6-7 Derek Reveron, 6-3 Steve Rosenbloom, Lance Tucker and Bob Barker. This season the Terriers are eligible for the Yankee Conference title, but they are only given an outside shot at winning it. Against Holy Cross, they are slight underdogs.

**Temple University**  
Saturday, January 27 at Worcester Auditorium; Head Coach: Harry Litwack; Series: 6-2 Holy Cross; Last HC Win: 69-68 (12-4-71); Last Temple Win: 72-74 (3-12-56).

**NCCA Tournament**  
First Meeting: 12-9-44

The Owls are minus three starters from last year's 23-8 team, but they have a good shot at winning another Middle Atlantic Conference title. The loss of Ollie Johnson, Lee Tress and Paul Collins hurts Harry Litwack's bench strength. Top returnees include guard John Knieb and 6-4 forward Mike Jones, who will both start. Center Joe Newman (6-9) and guard Rick Trudeau are holdovers, certain to play a lot. Improvement is looked for in juniors George Bower and junior Dan Kashmen, a pair of 6-7 forwards.

Two top sophs figure to play a lot - 6-4 Joe Andersom (19.8 points and 18.6 rebounds) and guard Kevin Washington (21.1 points a game). If Temple rebounds well, their fast break will function and they will match last season's record. The backcourt is solid and there should be enough scoring punch up front. This game is on ECAC television, and Holy Cross will be a slight underdog.

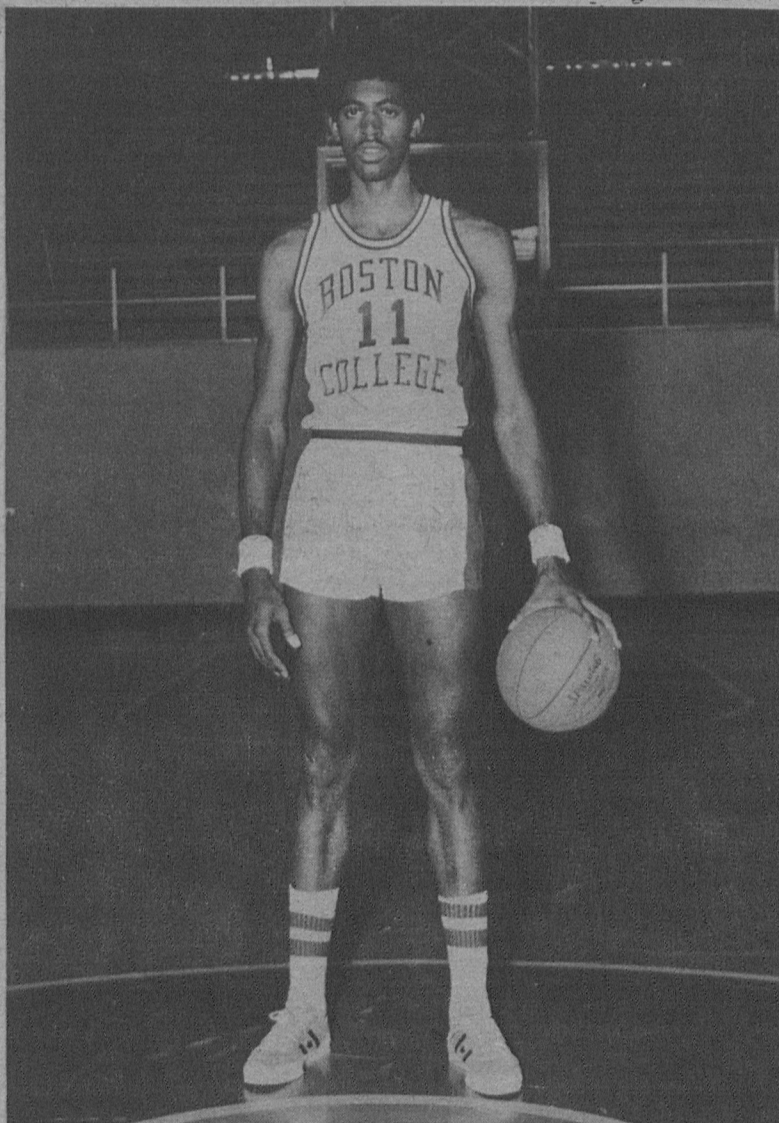
**University Of Massachusetts**  
Tuesday, January 30 at Springfield Civic Center; Head Coach: George Leaman; Series: 20-8 Holy Cross; Last HC Win: 97-68 (2-11-69); Last U Mass. Win: 82-93 (12-8-71); First Meeting: 1-8-08.

Now that the Minutemen have moved out of the Curry Hicks Cage snake-pit, the Purple has a better than average chance to win. Guards Mike Pagliara and John Bettencourt have graduated, and top sophs Bill Endicott (18.3) and Jim Burke (12.1) are expected to take up the slack. Jack Leaman does have a pair of 6-4 forwards in Al Skinner and Tom McLaughlin to pair with 6-8 soph center John Murphy, (who hails from nearby Clinton) who averaged 20.9 last year as a frosh. Jim Gilliams, a 6-6 soph will team with returnees Tom Austen and Charlie Peters for good board strength.

Massachusetts rates an excellent shot at winning the Yankee Conference, provided they can fight off Rhode Island and Connecticut. The match-up with Holy Cross is a toss-up, similar to the Dartmouth contest.

**Fairfield University**  
Saturday, February 10 at Worcester Auditorium; Head Coach: Fred Baraket; Series: 8-4 Holy Cross; Last HC Win 81-70 (2-13-71); Last F.U. Win: 82-86 (3-4-72); First Meeting: 3-18-50.

The Stags could be the sleeper of New England basketball this



Senior forward Dave Walker of BC has been a thorn in the Purples' side for the past two years.

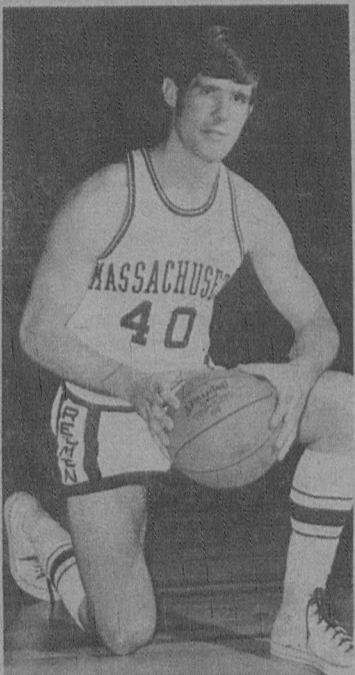


# NIT hopes depend on successful stretch drive

year. Experience and depth will hi-lite the squad, which will be one of the East's tallest teams. Coach Fred Baraket has five returning starters from last year's 12-13 team, a rugged transfer, a former Stags frosh star and six sophs from a 17-5 freshman team.

Leading the parade is senior guard George Groom, a 6-2 guard who starred at Holy Cross High in New York with ex-Crusader Kevin Stacom and St. John's Bill Schaeffer. Last year Groom averaged 21.2 points, throwing in 38 against Holy Cross. Other returning starters are 6-6 senior Tom Duffy (10.9), 6-9 junior Dave Bradley (from Worcester, 14.4), 6-5 Bob Bogad (12.3) and playmaker John Ryan.

Phil Rogers has returned to Fairfield after a year's absence; he averaged 37.2 as a freshman two years ago. The 6-6 forward averaged 15 rebounds as well, so he has to be a big help. Leading



Minuteman Tom McLaughlin

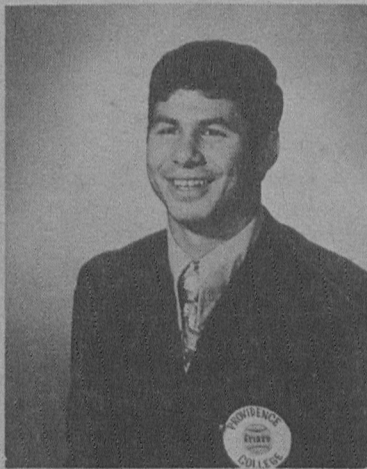
several talented soph's is 6-3 Ray Kelly (25.6 as a frosh) and 6-10 Craig Mooror (14.5 points and 16 rebounds a year ago). Also new is 6-9, 235 pound Don Backfish, a transfer from Pan American University.

All of a sudden Fairfield seems to have a talented, deep and experienced squad. If this group can gel, they will give Providence a run for number one in New England. The Crusaders will know they've been in a ballgame after tangling with this bunch.

## Providence College

Thursday, February 15 at Worcester Auditorium; Head Coach: Dave Gavitt; Series: 21-18 Providence; Last HC Win: 72-68 (12-30-69); Last PC Win: 68-104 (2-19-72); First Meeting: 12-14-21.

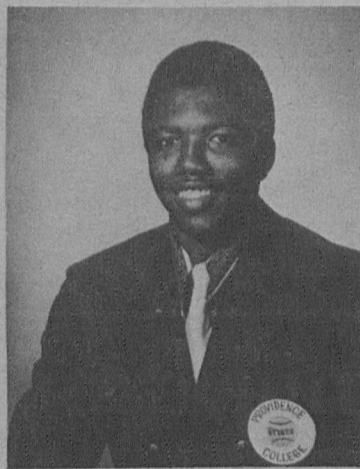
This is supposed to be the year for the Friars. They have speed, shooting, rebounding and defense.



Providence's Ernie D.

Unfortunately, they also have dissension. All New England center Marvin Barnes had a brawl with 6-10 reserve Larry Ketvirtis, which left the latter in the hospital with a broken cheekbone. Barnes narrowly avoided being thrown out of school, and team unity has suffered. Gavitt was counting heavily on Ketvirtis, so now his plans have changed. Nevertheless, both he and his Friars should do well with a schedule including the likes of UCLA, Duquesne, South Carolina, Niagra, St. Joseph's, Jacksonville, St. John's and Villanova.

Leading the show will be 6-1



Friar center Marvin Barnes

guard Ernie DiGregorio, who averaged nearly 18 points a game in addition to being the East's best passer and ballhandler. Ernie "D" is a legitimate All-American candidate who plays well against everyone. No less a player is 6-8 Marvin Barnes, New England's sophomore of the year last year. Marvin averaged 21.6 points and 15.7 rebounds last season, as well as being an adept shot blocker. The ABA was eyeing him when he was just a freshman.

Others who will start are 6-8 forward Fran Costello, an outstanding shooter and good defensive player, and 6-4 Kevin

Stacom, the Holy Cross refugee who plays basketball 24 hours a day. The other forward spot will be shared by 6-4 Nehru King and 6-5 Charley Crawford, depending upon the situation. Ketvirtis fits in here as well, but his injury definitely limits his progress. Others who will play are guards Gary Bello and Bob Ollquist, and 6-6 forward Al Baker, who sat last year out.

The Friars appear to be New England's dominant team, one which is eyeing the NCAA tourney. They have experience and depth, which should give them a 20 victory season. Holy Cross is a decided underdog against them, and it will take a tremendous effort to pull off an upset. Nobody on the Crusader schedule is any stronger.

## Seton Hall University

Saturday February 17th at South Orange, New Jersey; Head Coach: Bill Rafferty; Series: 10-4 Holy Cross; Last HC Win: 81-79 (2-5-72); Last SH Win: 63-65 (2-7-63); First Meeting: 2-20-29.

The Pirates will field a tall but inexperienced squad this season, seeking to reverse their losing ways. Keys to the team will be the development of the sophomores and freshmen on the squad. The nucleus of Rafferty's club will be 6-6 Jim LaCorte (12.0), who'll alternate between center and forward. Others who'll help are 6-2 guards Frank Zelesnik (14.7) and Steve Lavino.

Soph 6-9 center Chris Rzonca (15.8 points and 12 rebounds as a frosh), and 6-7 John Ramsey (22.1 per game) must come through if the team is to progress. Frank Foye, a 6-5 soph will also help on the boards. In the backcourt, freshman Tom Flaherty, along with Pat Clark and Ollie Hawkins, will battle it out. Soph Pete La Corte, and 6-4 freshman Willie McFarland, a Connecticut high school sensation, will also play. The Crusaders deserve to be favored in this contest.

## St. John's University

Tuesday, February 27th at Worcester Auditorium; Head Coach: Frank Mulzoff; Series: 18-7 St. John's; Last HC Win: 76-73 (2-22-72); Last SJ Win: 74-89 (3-6-71); First Meeting: 1-31-24.

Injuries and academics already have taken their toll on the

Redmen of St. John's. Mel Davis had knee surgery in August, and when he will be ready is anybody's guess. The 6-6 senior averaged 21 points and 17 rebounds last year, and was widely acclaimed as one of the nation's top forwards. Coupled with this was 6-7 junior Ed Searcy pulling the almost impossible feat of becoming scholastically ineligible at St. John's. He'll be back by late December, but his absence will be felt.

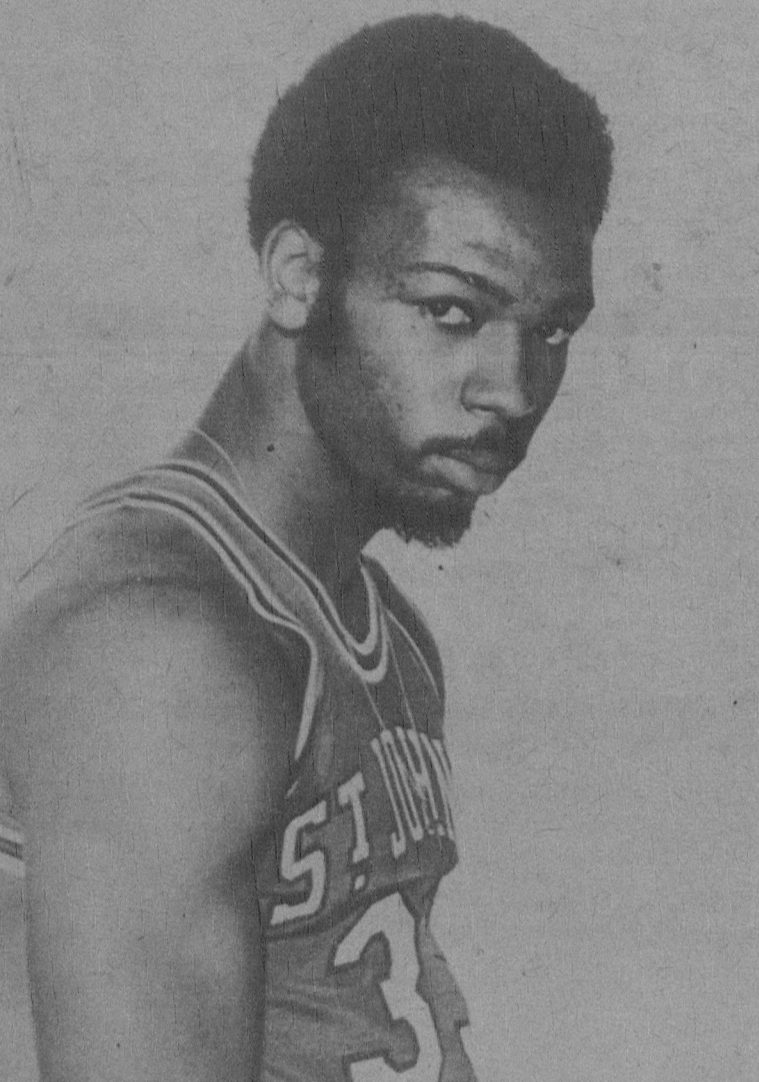
Nevertheless, St. John's has a strong team which will be no soft touch for anyone. Bill Schaeffer, a 6-5 forward shot .636 from the field last season while averaging 17.1 per game. Tony Prince, a 6-9 senior center, will also have to come through. The backcourt could present problems. Top returnees Kevin Rafferty, Larry Jenkins and Oscar Holt are very experienced. As a result, 6-3 Mel Utley who sat out his freshman year, and 5-9 frosh Frank Alaiga may start.

## University of Rhode Island

Saturday March 3rd at Worcester Auditorium; Head Coach: Tom Carmody; Series: 21-9 Holy Cross; Last HC Win: 110-73 (3-9-71); Last URI Win: 86-93 (2-8-72); First Meeting: 1-23-09.

Tom Carmody gets four of five starters back from last year's 15-11 club which won the Yankee Conference championship. Leading the Ram returnees is 6-4 forward Steve Rowell (16.0), and 6-6 Robbie Young (15.8), as well as Tom Barao (9.8) and Abu Bakr (formerly Don Blackman, 9.6). Senior forward John Morley should give added depth, along with several outstanding frosh. Jerry Minetti, 6-6, and a 22.9 frosh average, 6-10 Bill Bird (15.4), Randy Hughes (14.8), and playmaker Larry Levane (12.1) will round out the team.

The Rams are certainly a strong team but they are traditionally impregnable at home and weak on the road. Last year was no different; the Rams were 10-1 in Keaney Gymnasium, defeating both Providence and Duquesne. On the road the Rams were 5-10, losing to such toughies as Maine and American University. Carmody's teams have never been noted for their defense, either, so the Crusaders should be solid favorites.



St. John's superforward Mel Davis, whose action this season will be determined by his recovery from a serious knee injury.

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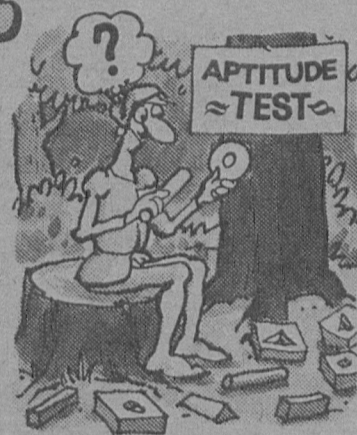
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## Silver studying in Jerusalem

Marc Silver, a 20-year-old honor student at Holy Cross, could become the seventh generation rabbi in a family that retains an historic link to the modern state of Israel.

Silver, a junior history major from West Hartford, Conn., has been in Israel since July on a six-month study grant by the Jacob Hiatt Institute of Brandeis University. It is named for Jacob Hiatt of Worcester, president of Rand Whitney Corporation, chairman of the board of trustees at Brandeis and a trustee and member of the President's Council of Holy Cross, the oldest Catholic liberal arts college in New England.

Silver is the second Holy Cross student to receive the prestigious award in the last three years. Norman M. Cohen, who graduated last June from the college, began rabbinical studies this fall at the Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati, Ohio.

After having received a "glowing report on the Hiatt Institute program" from Cohen, Silver said he's "determined to see

if the rabbinate is for me." The institute is in Jerusalem under Brandeis' direction.

Silver's great-uncle, the late Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver of Cleveland, was a decisive American Zionist who pleaded the cause of Palestine in 1947 before the United Nations. His great-grandfather, Rabbi Moses Silver, a Talmudic scholar and theologian, spent the last 25 years of his life in Palestine and lived to see the birth of the new state of Israel. He and his wife are buried in Jerusalem on the sacred Mount of Olives.

In addition, Silver's late grandfather, Rabbi Maxwell Silver, was a leader in the New York Jewish community. His father, Rabbi Harold S. Silver of West Hartford, is active today in the American Zionist movement in the United States.

"If I become a rabbi, it would be strictly my decision," Silver emphasized. "I am proud of my family tradition. There are subtle pressures in knowing that I could be the seventh generation rabbi," he said.

At the Hiatt Institute, he is learning Hebrew and Judaic history and spends weekends traveling all over Israel. "Israel will allow me a better understanding of Judaism in every form, making me more 'Jewishly' aware," he said. He said the program in Israel is a great contrast to his life at Holy Cross.

"Being at HC has reaffirmed my own Judaism; otherwise my beliefs may have been taken for granted," he explained. "Time and time again I had to describe and defend Judaism in class and to my friends. There was nothing abusive since people really wanted to know what Judaism was all about."

In Jerusalem, thanks to the Hiatt Institute, he is studying Israel's political, social and historical institutions. His parents say his letters indicate he likes the experience, although he likes Holy Cross, too.

"I have nothing but admiration for everyone at Holy Cross," he said before leaving. "The College is everything I thought it would be."

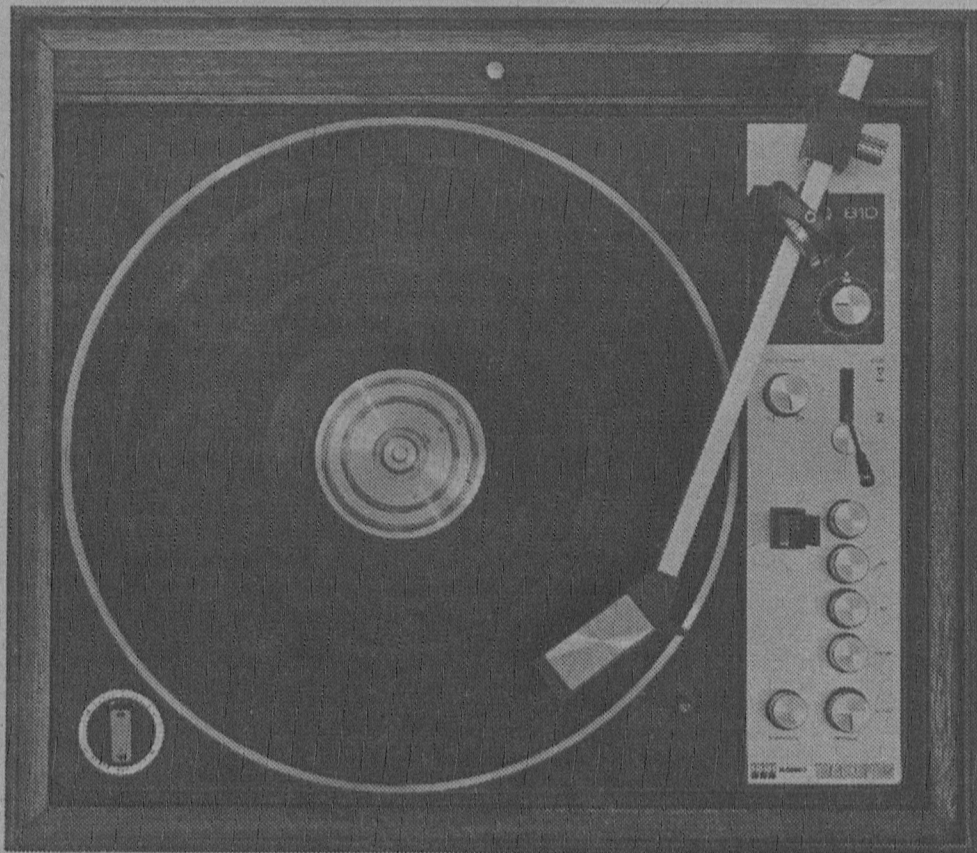
## J. Geils performs



Friday night, November 17, 1972, the 1843 club presented the J. Geils Band in the Fieldhouse. The concert drew a packed house and was well-received by those who attended. (Dowling Photo)

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# Iceskater exhibits top form



Jeana Tedaldi (Valentine Photo)

By Chip Pecora  
Assistant Sports Editor

To coin an old adage: variety is the spice of life, and certainly this year's freshman class has added a distinct seasoning to the life style up here on Mt. St. James. The coeds boast a Brown Belt Karate expert, a varsity coxswain, and a speedskating queen.

Jeana Tedaldi, a blond-haired, blue-eyed eighteen year-old from South Salem, New York has just about lived on the ice all her life. She started to figure skate on the lake located behind her suburban home at the advanced age of two. Her dad, himself an ex-speedskater and former winner of the Silver Skates at Madison Square Garden, naturally assumed the coaching duties during the early part of her career.

He mother decided to enter her children at an annual winter carnival when Jeana reached her twelfth birthday. All four of them finished at the top of their division. From then on in the family entered one race after another. As their interest for the sport soared, so went their success. Jeana won the New York Metropolitan Championship when she was thirteen.

### Meet Me In St. Louis

After traveling to such places as Canada, Wisconsin, and Northbrook, Illinois, the "speedskating capital of the world," Jeana's first major stepping stone came when she flew to St. Louis to compete in the Nationals. For the first time in her life she decided to race in the senior division (18 and over), although she was only seventeen. She qualified for the finals in two heats and wound up in a more-than-respectable fifth place.

However, Jeana was a little bit disappointed with her performance. She felt she had been racing better than what she produced at the Nationals. "I was shook up ... the spotlight, the huge crowd, and racing with all those good kids." Indeed, she did not take an immediate liking to her new surroundings. It was a new experience she had to learn to deal with for the rest of her skating career.

She did not lose her confidence or poise after St. Louis. Rather, knowing that she could do better given a second chance, she convinced her father to let her enter the North American Women Speedskating Championships in Los Angeles this past March. She flew to California and practiced for several hours a day for two straight weeks.

### Credits Coach

Jeana credits Steve Prater, her coach during her stay on the west coast, with making her a top notch racer. "He taught me how to be aggressive. I learned how to push people."

Jeana made the most of her 'second chance.' She gained the

on showcase as one of the Purple cheerleaders.

At the present moment the outlook for her chances at making the 1976 Olympic Team is not too bright. The only official olympic size rink is located in West Allis, Wisconsin and one would have to live and train out there for several months.

Also, she feels that the youth from the midwest and west have an advantage at making the squad because out there athletics rather than academics are stressed. The competitors live close to one another and are able to work out with each other. Here on the east coast Jeana must do her own training. It is all self-motivation.

Jeana does feel, however, that her fourteen-year-old brother, Bob, has a good chance of making the Olympics. He placed fifth in the N.A.C.'s in California.

### Happy At HC

Her first reaction to the college scene was that it was "a lot harder than I expected." Upon her arrival at HC she said that "it felt weird being the first coeds ... but everything has calmed down. I'd love to live here if I didn't have to go to class."

Jeana has also been kept very busy academically by her "most exciting" prof, Dr. Ken Happe of the classics department. Both Dr. Happe and his class are "really different." Yet, despite Dr. Happe's demands, she is able to remain quite happy with her stay at Holy Cross.

Oh, by the way, there's one girl who knows we're going to beat BC.

## Rugby

# Keltner praised in win as HC tops Seton Hall

(RUGBY, Continued from Page 14) point conversion to tie the game. Grant Troja put the Crusaders on top with a 30 yard run for a try. Jack White then iced the cake by again kicking the 2 point conversion, which proved to be the margin of victory, as Holy Cross won the game 12-10 and captured the tournament crown.

### Keltner Tops

There were seven heroes on the field that day for Holy Cross but special credit must be given to Bill Keltner who put in an excellent performance at scrum half, a position he had never played before. Despite taking numerous hard hits from the aggressive

opposing teams Keltner managed to get control of the ball from the erratic scrums and make that all important pass to the backfield.

For their efforts the Crusaders received an engraved mug for the college championship; a trophy for the overall championship and smaller individual trophies for each player.

All in all it was a great day for the players and for Holy Cross. The battered 7 had made up for lack of experience with hustle and pure desire. To quote from the head of the Manhattan Rugby Club, "Never have I seen so much pure energy expended for any purpose. Holy Cross played like animals unchained."



HC rugger barrels in for a try in a mid-season game. The Rugger Club staged an incredible upset by winning the NY Rugby Club tournament. (Savage Photo)

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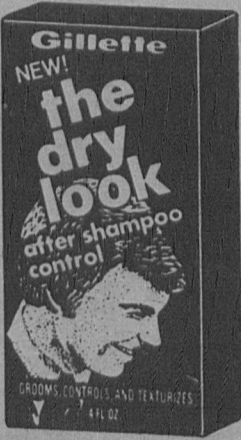
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# Crusader icemen awesome, rout Stags behind Callahan

by John McCarthy

In a display of tight checking, sharp passing and pressing, fore-checking offense, the Crusader hockey team bombed the Fairfield Stags 12-2 at the Worcester Arena Tuesday night.

Sparked by the three goal hat trick from Captain Rick Callahan from Dedham, Mass., and two goal games from junior wing Ned Daly and senior defenseman Bill Coughlin, the Crusaders broke open a not-so-tight 3-2 struggle at the end of one period to outscore the Stags 9-0 over the last two periods.

## Post Saves Fairfield

The score would have been much higher but for good goal tending from Fairfield goalie, Terry Hinchley who made 48 saves. Hinchley's best defensemen all night were the goalposts as the Crusaders banged at least 8 shots off the bars, Mike LaVigne and Steve Fogarty being significant contributors to the noise created by hitting the post.

The pucksters opened the new season's scoring at 11:20 of the first period when Ned Daly followed up his original shot to ram in a rebound past Hinchley. One minute and ten seconds later Rick Callahan tallied the first of his three to give the Crusaders a 2-0 lead. However, defensive lapses allowed Fairfield's Joe Flynn to score a short-handed goal at 14:42 and Roland Fillion to make the score 3-2 at the end of the first period.

The second period saw the Crusaders thoroughly dominate the play, outshooting the Stags, 17-7. Callahan tallied at 5:04 and again at 15:19 to complete his hat trick. In between was wedged a fine effort on the part of Steve



Captain Rick Callahan scores the first goal of his hat trick in the Crusader's tilt against Fairfield last Tuesday. (Dowling Photo)

Fogarty and Steve Daly which resulted in Daly getting his first goal of the year at 6:56. Steve Witham combined with linemates McGovern and LaVigne to round out the second period scoring at 16:15 mark.

## Defense Erupts

The third period's offense belonged almost exclusively to the Holy Cross defensive corps as they showed a scoring punch previously unseen at Holy Cross. Marc Bolduc opened the assault at 3:24 by barreling through the slot to snap home a rebound off Jay McGovern's shot. 37 seconds later, Ted Macklin rammed in a goal to up the score to 9-2 for the Crusaders.

Not to be outdone by his fellow defensemen, senior Bill Coughlin added two unassisted goals within a span of four minutes. Ned Daly rounded out the Cross's dozen by notching his second at 17:40 of the

third period. Again the Crusaders dominated the attack, outshooting Fairfield, 15-6.

The game puck was awarded to Callahan who, with his three goals and two assists led the scoring parade. Kirk McBride, though not severely tested, played well in goal, turning aside 21 Fairfield shots. The Crusader defense was tough when it had to be for rough play in the final two periods forced them to play shorthanded for twelve minutes, a statistic which will have to be improved upon against more powerful opponents such as Boston State whom the Crusaders face Sunday night at the Boston Arena.

## Carey Lost To Team

Coach Kane was pleased with the balance the Crusaders showed on offense but warned against premature optimism, citing the strong teams Holy Cross has to play in the coming weeks. A tough blow to the team was the loss of senior center Joe Carey who sustained a fractured collarbone in the scrimmage against Army and will be lost at least until after Christmas.

Following the Boston State game the Crusaders return home on Tuesday, December 5, to face the Engineers of Lowell Tech at the Worcester Arena.

# Ruggers score upset; cop first in tournament

By Mike Colliton and Phil Marraccini

Last Saturday, Nov. 25, the Holy Cross Rugby Club won an upset victory in the New York Rugby Club annual seven-a-side tournament, in which over thirty teams competed. The team, consisting of forwards: Mike Colliton, Phil Marraccini and Jack White; and backs: Bill Keltner, David Crean, Tim Ronan, Grant Troja and alternate Pete Lyons, had a gruelling afternoon of competition in which they played five games in approximately four hours. The team amassed a total of 81 points scoring, shutting out 3 opponents and allowing the other two a mere 18 points.

This year for the first time the tournament was divided into two sections: one for college sides and one for club sides. The winners of these sections competed against

## WCHC

WCHC inaugurates its basketball coverage tomorrow night with the HC-Dartmouth tilt from Hanover, N.H. Air time will be 8:55, with Frank Moran handling the play-by-play.

The subsequent four nights will also find sports on the air. Sunday night, the Crusader hockey team goes for its second straight win at Boston State (7:55 PM). Mike Tully brings you all the action. Monday, it's basketball from the Worcester Auditorium, both sub-varsity and varsity (5:55 PM). Tuesday, hockey from the Worcester Arena, vs. Lowell Tech (7:40 PM); and Wednesday, the HC-UConn basketball game from Storrs (7:55).

each other for the overall championship, with Holy Cross taking both the college and the overall titles.

## Fast Start

The ruggers advanced quickly through the college section defeating Tufts 18-0, St. Francis of Brooklyn 16-0 despite the inexperience of the team in seven's competition. A tough Dartmouth managed to score on the Crusader seven but Holy Cross came back to take a 10-8 victory and advance into the finals of the college section.

For the College Championship Holy Cross faced Seton Hall who had also played well in advancing to the finals. Seton Hall, however, proved to be no match for the psyched Crusader 7 who scored early in the game and kept their momentum going to win the game by an amazing 25-0 display of rugby power thus taking the college championship.

## Champions

The fired up purple 7 then went on to the finals for the overall tournament championship where they met an older more experienced New York Rugby Club side. New York had been extremely impressive throughout the competition and had defeated the defending champions Old Blue (also from New York) to advance to the finals.

New York got off to an early lead but the Crusader 7 rallied behind the strong scoring run of Jack White who also kicked the 2

(RUGBY, Continued on Page 13)

# RAMBLINGS

By Jack McNicholas

Tomorrow afternoon marks the sixty-eighth meeting between Holy Cross and Boston College in a football series that dates back to 1896. The rivalry has been fierce and very well balanced (30-34-3) over the years yet each team has had its big moments. The Eagles have run up some big scores since World War II, winning 76-0 (1949), 35-0 (1965) and 54-0 (1970). But the Cross, too, has had its day: in 1921 (41-0), 1924 (33-0) and 1945 (46-0). However, the biggest upset of all occurred exactly thirty years ago when, on November 28, 1942, Holy Cross defeated previously unbeaten and Bowl-bound B.C. 55-12. A victory party for the Eagles scheduled for the Coconut Grove in Boston was cancelled because of the loss. A fire at the Cocanut Grove that same night took the lives of 492 persons. But, because of the Holy Cross victory, none of the BC players were there, including quarterback Eddie Doherty. Thus, an amazing upset three decades ago may have saved the life of the man who will lead the Crusaders against his Alma Mater at Alumni Stadium tomorrow ... Basketball season is finally with us and the chase is on to see if anyone can dethrone perennial NCAA Champion UCLA. Closer to home, the Crusaders open a rugged schedule at Dartmouth tomorrow night. One of the more interesting points of the season could come on Jan. 2 at Manley Fieldhouse on the campus of Syracuse University. The Orangemen have lost only one game there in the last two years and have reeled off twenty-two consecutive home victories. The last team to beat them on their home court? Holy Cross on Jan. 3, 1971 by a score of 94-83 ... With his three interceptions in the last quarter against UConn, John Provost became the first Holy Cross player to catch three passes in a period this year ... The bigtime wheeling and dealing known as the Winter Baseball Meetings are taking place this week in Honolulu of all places. As of this writing, very little has taken place, save for a few nonames changing uniforms and the Angels picking up Frank Robinson's big salary. But last year, a record number of players were traded and performed with varying degrees of competence for their new employers. But, if all of them were put together on the same club, perhaps they would be a contender. Consider a lineup of: Dick Allen, 1B - Joe Morgan, 2B - Jim Fregosi, SS - Dennis Menke, 3B - Tim McCarver, C - Alex Johnson, Vada Pinson, Frank Robinson, OF and Steve Carlton, P. Other pitchers could be Rick Wise, Gaylord Perry, Sam McDowell, Marty Pattin, Stan Bahnsen, Al Lyle, Doyle Alexander, and Ken Holtzman. Add to this George Scott, Tommy Harper, Lee Maye, Caesar Geronimo, Rick Monday, Matty Alou, Leo Cardenas and Jerry Moses on the bench and Dave Bristol to run the show and you might just be competitive in the American League East ... As noted earlier, there have been only three ties in the Boston College - Holy Cross series. The interesting fact is that they have all been scoreless. (1898, 1926, 1932) ... It was really a shame to see Johnny Unitas, an almost pathetic figure, slumped along the sideline as Jack Mildren ran out the clock against the hapless New England Patriots last Sunday. Maybe he should have retired a year or two ago, but if he still feels that he can play in the NFL the Colts should, and hopefully will either trade or release him. The man is obviously not happy with his present situation but he has maintained a certain amount of class through-out the season. The same cannot be said for Woody Salisbury, NBA Rookie-of-the-Year in 1957 who became so disenchanted with his lack of playingtime with the old St. Louis Hawks in 1964 that he used to sit on the end of the bench during the game reading his newspaper, totally oblivious to his surroundings ... And speaking of players doing their own thing as their professional careers drew to a close brings to mind the story of Joe Don Looney, journeyman running back for, among others, the Giants, Colts, Lions, Redskins, Steelers and Saints. It seems that one Sunday in Washington he wasn't seeing too much action when Redskin coach Otto Graham called him over and dictated a play to be sent in to QB Sonny Jurgensen. Old Joe Don listened carefully to Graham until he finished then looked at his coach and replied "If you want a messenger, call Western Union" ... See you around and about the victory celebration Saturday night...

# XMas came early for HC

(U.CONN, Cont. from Page 16) Vaas was intercepted for the third time, again by Herosian, and the potential drive was stopped.

But, the Cross put it all together in the final period to run off twenty unanswered points and salt away their fifth victory of the season. After HC turned the two botched UConn punts into touchdowns, the defense, or more specifically safety John Provost, took complete control of the contest.

Provost had three interceptions in the final five minutes, the

second of which set up the final Crusader tally, as Wilson bolted for nine yards around right and leaving a string of Huskie defenders in his wake. Kelley's conversion was good and Holy Cross led 20-10.

## Provost Superb

UConn made one final effort but their thrust was stopped when Provost pilfered a last-ditch pass at the HC one and came within an eyelash of going all the way before being tripped up at midfield by

Tellier as the gun sounded.

All in all, it was an adequate victory for the Crusaders. They appeared flat after their big effort at Army last weekend and UConn was, as always, inspired. The defense was once again solid and able to turn in the big play time and time again. Offensively, the Purple sputtered throughout much of the game.

Provost and Wilson turned in the outstanding individual performances for the Cross. John's three interceptions gave him nine for the season which sets a new HC single season record and makes him the nation's leader in that category. Meanwhile, Joltin' Joe carried twenty-six times for 132 yards to close out his Fitton Field career in fine fashion.

## Winning Season Assured

The victory assured the Crusaders of their first winning season since 1966 when they finished 6-3-1. It was the eleventh in the series with Connecticut against three losses and a tie. The win also kept alive a streak - HC has never lost to UConn at Fitton Field.

So now it's on to Boston College. The Eagles should be in an ugly mood after having their tail feathers clipped by UMass last week. If the defense continues to play its game and the offense can generate some life, this very well could be the year. As for the UConn game, a win is a win is a win!



Purple end Mark Sheridan shown here sacking Huskie qb Ray Tellier in last Saturday's contest. (Dowling Photo)



PREDICTIONS

	Clarkin 56-34 .622	Pecora 59-31 .655	Duggan 57-33 .633	Shaughnessy 65-25 .722	Bannon 59-31 .655
Holy Cross B C	H C	H C	H C	H C	H C
Army Navy	Army	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy
Auburn Alabama	Bama	Bama	Bama	Bama	Bama
Georgia Tech Georgia	Tech	Georgia	Tech	Tech	Georgia
Okla. St. Okla	Okla	Okla	Okla	Okla	Okla
Notre Dame USC	N D.	N D	USC	USC	USC
Cleveland Pitt	Pitt	Cleve	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt
Detroit Green Bay	GB	Detroit	GB	GB	GB
LA San Francisco	SF	SF	SF	Rams	SF
Cincinnati Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants	Cinn

Cubs end dismal year, downed by Rams, 16-6

By Joe Fischer

Never quite able to recover from a first period Rhode Island barrage, the Holy Cross subvarsity relinquished the season's finale to the Rams by a score of 16-6 two weeks ago at Kingston, R.I.

The defeat was disappointing in two respects. First, it rendered the Crusaders an 0-4 slate for their season's labors. Secondly, the loss occurred at the hands of a Rhode Island squad that was also previously winless.

Almost benevolently, the Cross gave the Rams the initial advantage. In 5 plays, the Purple had transported the opening kickoff 16 yards to their own 35. However, on third and six, HC quarterback, Frank Bolognino was sacked for a 15 yard loss, creating a punting situation. The punt never materialized though, as 'Sader center Jim Limanek unleashed a snap that sailed over Bolognino's head and through the end zone for the URI safety.

**URI Extends Lead**

The Rams took the ensuing kick-off to their own 43. Behind a hoard of blockers, Rhode Island FB Allen Stanczyk swept right for 38 yards. With the defense adjusting, Stanczyk managed only 7 yards on the identical following run. Then on the third play of the drive, URI speedster Mike Donato scampered 22 yards unscathed around the left side for the touchdown. Placekicker Walt Christensen's successful PAT increased the Ram advantage to 9-0, with eleven minutes remaining in the initial period.

One minute later, URI was again threatening. Linebacker Jack Shea picked off an errant Bolognino aerial on the HC 43 and returned it to the eight. Fortunately, however, Donato bobbled the next handoff into the hands of Crusader tackle Paul Shaughnessy. Hence, the Rams had squandered an opportunity to turn the contest into a rout.

Near the conclusion of the first quarter, the URI gridmen redeemed themselves. In just 6 thrusts, the elusive running duo of Stanczyk and Donato progressed the Rams from their own 43 to the Purple's 24. From there, QB Phil Mauro tossed the football to his tight end Jim Jackson for the Rams' final score. The conversion accounted for Rhode Island's 16th tally.

**Crusaders Find Paydirt**

Coach Jack Whalen's charges

were eventually sparked in the closing moments of the first half. From his own 38, Ed Rosa twice bolted for 5 yards, giving the Cross a first down. Bolognino collaborated with Mark Bugler for 21. Three bursts by Purple FB Doug Fumagalli netted 11 but the drive then sputtered on the URI 15. So on 4th down and with 52 seconds remaining in the half, Bolognino found reliable Gary Lickfeld in the end zone with the TD toss. A 2 pt. conversion attempt that failed left the slate at 16-6 at the half's conclusion.

The highly-acclaimed ineptitude of both squads was ultimately evinced in the second half. Three fumbles and a pair of interceptions marred the activity. Actually, Holy Cross was the dominant team as the Purple put together the only substantial drives of the last half. Both these drives however were subsequently halted inside the URI 10 yard line.

**Subvarsity To Be Disbanded?**

Thus, having experienced a frustrating first year of existence, the subvarsity football program deserves a certain measure of scrutiny.

Originally, the purpose of the program was, "To honor our commitments to Dartmouth, Brown, BC, and Rhode Island," explains Coach Whalen, "Now the question of continuing it is still up for discussion."

Several factors are attached to the issue of the elimination of the subvarsity football program. On one hand, subvarsity offers to those freshmen who are not varsity material, the opportunity to play some football. On the other hand, this policy is creating a team that is void of the most gifted freshman athletes that have made the varsity squad.

Indeed, the HC subvarsity, comprised of less talented freshmen (along with a handful of upperclassmen), is pitted against freshman teams which retain their finest freshman prospects. Needless to say, in the face of such odds, HC cannot be expected to win many games. Perhaps this can lead to a forfeit of any inherent winning attitude that each team member may have possessed before joining the team. In any case, Coach Whalen says, "A decision will be made after the recruiting season is over."

Black Knights edge Purple; HC mistakes the difference

By Jim Clarkin

The loudspeakers are blaring the cheers of the Army cadets. The near-capacity crowd of 39,000 plus is up on its feet and yelling. There are 40 seconds left in this thriller. The ball is placed down at the ten, it's up, and it's...

It's good. The chip shot from the ten splits the sticks because this is 1972, just three seasons after HC football was flat on its back. So the final is Army - 15, Holy Cross - 13.

And what could have been a great victory for the Cross is now entered into the record books as just another defeat.

At that point in the game, with but 40 seconds left, only an act of God could have won that game for the men from Mt. Saint James. And God blew it. Holy Cross had God on its side, but Army won with the taxpayers money.

Well, not really. The Crusaders lost because their time has not yet come. While Christ rose in three days, it is going to take HC a bit longer to resurrect Purple lightning.

**Hepatitis Victims**

For those who can remember, it was only three years ago when all the Crusader gridders could practice was how to stay awake for more than an hour. Holy Cross football was then a victim of hepatitis.

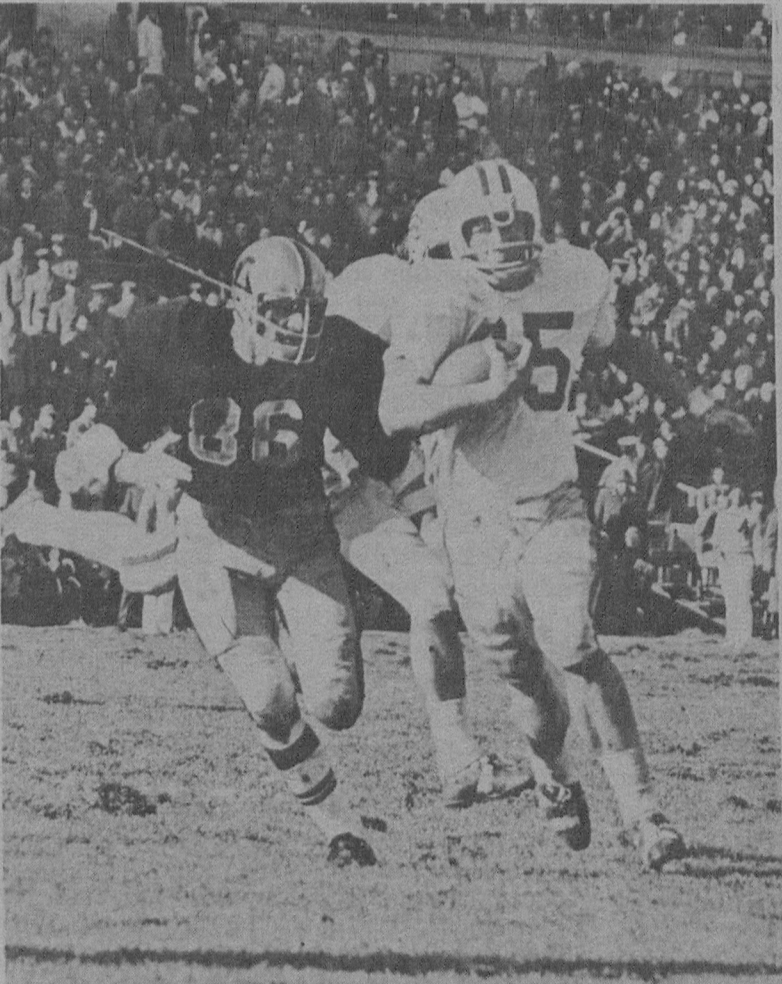
So the point is that development proceeds in stages. It's a long process that takes a lot of patience and 22 solid football players.

In modern times, the Cross has experienced only one other season as horrendous as the campaign of 1970, the year after hepatitis, a year when the Purple plummeted to 0-10-1. That other year was 1949, and under the coaching of Bullet Bill Osmanski, HC finished a rousing 1-9, losing to everyone in sight.

That year must have been a crisis because the college lured the great football mind of Dr. Eddie Anderson out of Iowa and back to Worcester. In 1950 Anderson's squad posted a 4-5-1 seasonal slate. And yes, development came in stages. After losing in '50 by margins of one (to Yale, 14-13), by two (to Marquette, 21-19), and by spreads of seven on two occasions, 1951 saw the Purple paint an 8-2 mark.

And hasn't it been the same in the past two years. Under new mentor Ed Doherty, HC lifted to 4-6 last fall, and with a win tomorrow could end up 6-3-1 this time around with a tie to Colgate, a two point loss to Army, and an eight point defeat to Temple.

Getting back on the winning track means having to swallow one



**Steve Buchanan turns the corner on route to a 33 yard pickup in first quarter action at Army. (Savage Photo)**

and two point losses, now just as 20 autumns ago. Thus the Army game must be looked at in the perspective of development and maturity.

**HC Halfway Back**

Development really means putting on the field 22 solid players who can come up with the big play for you. Every game has its turning points, its big plays. Holy Cross is in that middle state -- sometimes the big play has been made, and other times not.

Against Temple, the Crusaders apparently had scored a touchdown, but fumbled the ball right on the goal line. The Colgate tie might have been avoided if HC had prevented the Red Raiders' two-point conversion.

On the positive side, a blocked punt at Brown won the day, and the Colgate affair could have been lost if Holy Cross had not blocked the extra point on Colgate's first TD.

And what about Army? This contest also had its big plays.

The Purple lost one touchdown outright on a penalty and a chance for either a six-pointer or a field goal on a fumble in the initial stanza. Pete Vaas had actually scored on a keeper but the play was nullified by a clipping penalty

on the other side of the field which had absolutely nothing to do with the success of the touchdown. Joe Wilson fumbled in the shadow of the Army goalposts at the nine to kill another sure scoring chance. Of course Wilson is a quality player and mistakes even from the greats have to be accepted, but HC only needed to complete one of those scoring chances to win.

Some people call this the breaks of the game, but the team that wins consistently makes its own breaks.

In the final quarter, HC made the one big play that should have won them the ballgame when Rich Pelletier knocked down Army's two-point conversion pass to leave Holy Cross the 13-12 leader.

It should have ended that way but it didn't. Any Army pass that was thrown right into the arms of a HC linebacker was somehow dropped. On the very next play the Cadets made their own big play on a pass that advanced the ball from the home 38 to the Crusader 23. Still the locals were not yet in field goal range but got there on another pass completion to the HC eight.

From that point it was academic -- not even God could have won the day.

Indoor trackmen commence

By Mike McCue

The Holy Cross indoor track team will present its opponents with fine overall balance. This attribute has generally been lacking with the Purple thinclads, but the addition of several blue-chip field events men to go with the traditionally potent middle distance runners should afford the opportunity to improve on last year's 1-6 dual meet record.

Senior co-captain Rick Comeau, whose credits include a 58.5 500, a 1:10.6 600, and the 1972 Yankee Conference 600 title, steps up to the middle distances this year. An arduous fall of cross country running has primed the Melrose flash for an assault on the HC 1000 record (2:10.5) and for IC4A 880 recognition.

Soph weight thrower Dave Morrison achieved an immediate goal this fall as he broke the Holy Cross record in his event and in the process improved his personal

record by three feet. The outspoken physics major will strive to break sixty feet and join his captain at the IC4As.

**New High Jumper**

A promising new face is crack high jumper Fred Rom. This Long Islander has cleared 6'7/4" indoors and 6'8 3/4" outdoors, to rank fourth on both of New York State's all-time lists.

Morrison, Rom, and soph record holder in the pole vault, Mike Dunne, are making waves in events where the Purple have been seriously lacking in recent years.

Relay teams, and thus the middle distances, have traditionally been the Crusader's forte. This year should prove to be no exception. The talent is present for the two mile relay to go under 7:40. Anchored by Comeau and supported by a cast of some combination from three juniors (Steve Hansen, Dick Orr, Mike Audette), and-or two frosh (Steve and Tom Kiley), the quartet

should make its mark in eastern competition.

**Strong Relays**

The mile team also has a plethora of candidates for the available slots. Seniors Dan Doyle and Mike McDonnell, sophs John Fahey and Kev Kiley, as well as Orr and Comeau, will compete for the spots.

The two mile will be in the hands of leading cross country runners Neil Coleman and Dennis McCormack, whose best times are comparable (9:26.6 and 9:24).

Depth in the hurdles and sprints is more than adequate. The outstanding individual in the dash is senior Vic Jackson, whose services are lost until January.

All in all, Coach Skip O'Connor's charges should prove a worthy opponent to most of their dual meet opponents and his outstanding individuals should provide exciting performances in the various championship and invitational competitions.



## Purple Pennings

By Dan Shaughnessy  
Sports Editor

It's intangible, this aura of athletic interest which prevails over Holy Cross this morning. You can't quite put your finger on it, but it is there. If you've been here three years or more, your thoughts go back to hepinitis, and a shiftless athletic association, and you find it hard to believe that Holy Cross is back to respectability, and then some. And all in such a short time span.

The above does not pertain solely to the fact that HC is enjoying its first winning grid season in six years. Admittedly, the football team is the biggest part of the story, for tomorrow afternoon at kickoff time Holy Cross football excitement will reach a fever pitch not felt around here since, well, who knows when? But there is more, much more contributing to this healthy athletic atmosphere. Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock the hoop team busses off on their initial quest, with images of sugarplums and NIT's dancing in their heads. In addition, 'Independent' is in. Yankee Conference is out, a new fieldhouse is in the planning, while tickets of all sports are being sold out. But wait, let's slow down, and go back and look closer.

First there is Ed Doherty's pigskin crew. In two short years 0-10-1 has turned into contention for New England football supremacy. Tomorrow's game at Boston College has aroused tremendous interest, will fill Alumni Stadium to capacity, and will be competitive. The latter element is most important; you'll remember that there was talk not too long ago of discontinuing the series due to BC's 'big-time' aspirations, and lopsided wins over the Cross. Last season the Crusaders gained respectability in bowing 21-7 to the Eagles. Tomorrow a victory is HC's only sure reward.

The fact that the team is playing to win rather than to avoid being disgraced is one encouraging note. Superb coaching, and a solid, youthful defense are others.

Speaking of coaching, everyone seems happy with the basketball triad of Blaney, McArdle, and Palazzi. George Blaney returns to the scene of his last coaching job in Hanover tomorrow. The debut of King Gaskins will see him facing his former high school backcourt teammate in ace Dartmouth guard Billy Raynor. Doyle, Schnurr, Moulton, Greutz, and the rest are ready. Rated fifth in New England the Crusaders will face an uphill battle to forge into any post-season tournaments. But there is hope, and this promises to be one exciting uphill battle.

Everyone is happy about the Yankee Conference pullout, and the much needed scheduling leeway that goes along with it. This coupled with winning teams and the presence of Ron Perry should do wonders for recruiting. Minor sports are benefiting from the termination of certain non-competitive situations, and will benefit even more with the increase in facilities. That should be spearheaded by the drive for the new fieldhouse-sports complex which remains in the late talking stages.

All of which adds up to a Holy Cross community that is pleased and excited with its school's athletic program. Win or lose tomorrow, at BC or at Dartmouth, Holy Cross' sports situation seems destined, and prepared to go from good to better.

## Gridgers roar past UConn, Wilson, Provost key to win

By Jack McNicholas

The name of the game is still defense although it helps immensely when the opposition leaves its punting game at home. Such was the case last Saturday afternoon as an opportunistic Holy Cross squad turned two abortive fourth quarter punt-attempts into touchdowns and went on to defeat the University of Connecticut 20-10 before over 14,000 fans at sunny Fitton Field.

Early in the final frame, with a fourth and eight at their own eighteen yard line, the Huskies, leading 10-0, lined up in punt formation. But, for some inexplicable reason, the snap from center never reached kicker Bob Bacewicz and Tony Konieczny pounced on the pigskin at the UConn sixteen. From there, Joe Wilson carried four consecutive times and HC was on the board.

Less than seven minutes later Bacewicz bobbled another poor snap from center and Rick Thornton recovered from the Crusaders at the visitor's twenty-four. On the first play, Pete Vaas

unloaded a TD pass to Dave Lyle, making his first appearance at wide receiver, and the Cross was on top to stay.

### Punting Prevails

Holy Cross came out hitting as they took the opening kickoff to their own twenty-two, and then promptly cranked out two first downs as Joe Wilson ran well behind some good blocking from the left side of the line. But the drive stalled at the UConn forty-one and the defensive tempo of the game was set. For the rest of the period the teams traded punts until Brian Herosian picked off an errant Joe Marc Aurele option pass and returned it to the HC twenty-two.

The Crusader defense stiffened but at the 1:47 mark of the second stanza quarterback Ray Tellier snuck across from the one. The placement was good and the Huskies led 7-0.

A pair of Purple turnovers also contributed to the second, and final, Connecticut score. After the first UConn tally, the clubs once again traded punts but Ty Blocker

# CRUSADER SPORTS

## "The Game" awaits 'Saders; Doherty fears Eagle power

By Dan Shaughnessy  
Sports Editor

Beat BC. These six letters have been posted on the door of Ed Doherty's office and just about everywhere else on campus. Buttons, shirts, and hats have conveyed the message as well. But everyone knows that six letters won't do the job; 60 minutes will.

Coach Doherty explained, "The only thing that counts is how a team plays for 60 minutes on a given day. We plan to give our best '60 minutes' this Saturday." He continues, "we will have to play our best all-time game in order to stay in the game with them."

Holy Cross stands 5-3-1 coming into the contest as opposed to BC's 3-7. No one is deceived by this. The Eagles are ten point favorites and, according to Doherty, "they have played the toughest schedule in the East. They have all the ingredients of a great team; speed, size, depth and a fine coaching staff. And they can be explosive."

### Briggs Big Threat

By explosive Coach Doherty means Mel Briggs, an "outstanding pass receiver" from Nashua, N.H. Briggs has caught almost twice as many touchdown passes as the entire Holy Cross team, with eight among his 40 receptions.

Mike Esposito, from Wilmington, has also done it all for BC this year. The sophomore sensation may be joined in the backfield by speedster Phil Bennet, if the latter is healthy for the game. BC's "do everything quarterback," Gary Marangi will have to be stopped as well.

The Eagles have a solid kicking game bolstered by leftfooted 'Hungarian style' booter Fred Steinfort. Punting, on the other hand, has not been a strength this year for the Maroon and Gold.

Boston College mentor Joe Yukica has Jeff Yeates to buckle down his defense. The Eagle defenders have been susceptible to the long play this year but turned in fine efforts by shutting

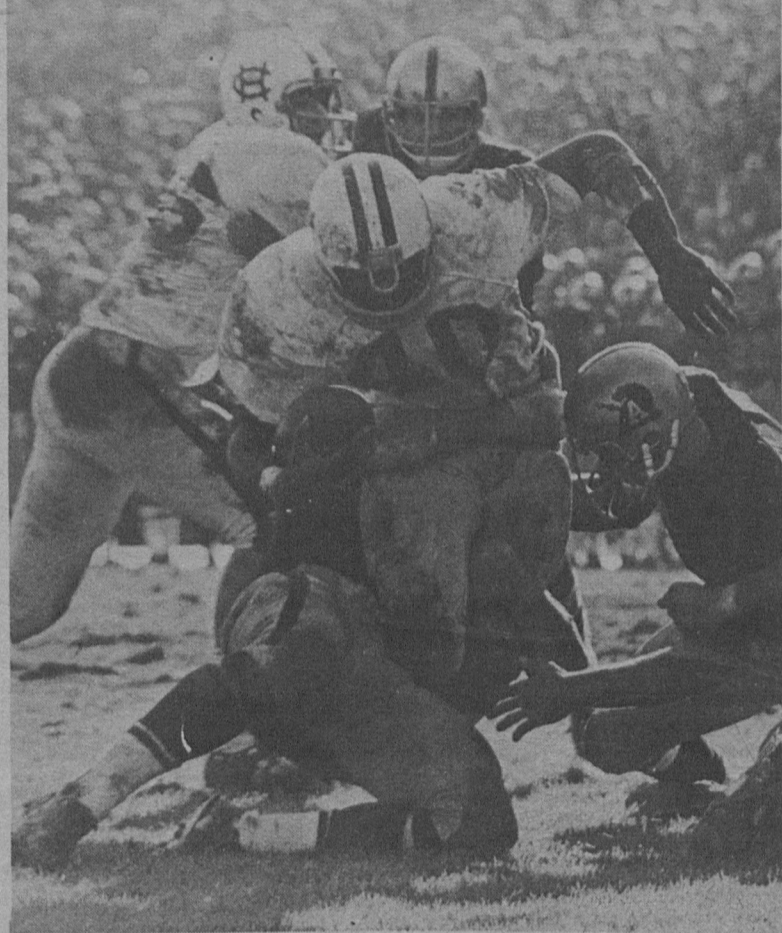
out Syracuse and holding potent Air Force to 13 points in a losing cause.

### HC Is Underdog

Doherty sees no reason why the inconsistent Eagles shouldn't be favored. He cites the ten point spread as a "fair estimate of the relative strength of these two teams. But that doesn't mean that

stopped the opponents, but supplied offense as well in many instances. Tomorrow, the line must pressure Marangi to help out the defensive backfield.

The Holy Cross secondary brings the nation's leading interceptor into the game tomorrow. John Provost, a sophomore from Quincy has pilfered nine enemy



Joe Wilson, the ninth leading rusher in the country, plows through the Army line. Wilson has 830 yards to his credit this season, and a good day against Boston College could make him the first HC runner to ever rush for 1,000 yards in a season. (Savage Photo)

during the 60 minutes on Saturday, it'll be that way."

The Crusaders worked out under fine weather conditions on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. All of last year's BC preparation was done in the fieldhouse due to snowy conditions. Other than the weather, another vital element could be BC's artificial turf which has been untrodden upon by Crusaders anywhere this year. The Eagles are more than used to it.

The Purple are fortunate in that they will go into the contest physically sound. Defensive tackle Jim Griffin will be ready for spot duty, and tackle Bernie Galeckas will be back to fill one of the slots in the line. Senior quarterback Colin Clapton won't play except to hold for kicking attempts.

### Vaas Ready

Junior Pete Vaas will man the reins on offense for HC, as he has for the last four games, three of which the Crusaders have won. Pete has thrown all five of the Cross' touchdown aeriels this season, but has been prone to interceptions in recent weeks. And as Doherty said, "There is no way we can commit four or five turnovers and still hope to beat BC."

Joe Wilson, the nation's ninth leading rusher will once again team up with Buck Buchanan in the backfield. Wilson won the game's O'Melia award last year. Joe will conclude his brilliant HC career tomorrow.

The Crusader defense is ready. They have been the key to this year's success, having not only

aeriels on the year. He leads the group which Doherty hopes will "stop BC's long plays this year. We expect better defense than we had against them last year."

The Crusaders will present nothing new on defense, but have added a few wrinkles to the offense. "We want to get balance in our attack. We may pass more, but mainly we're just striving for better execution."

### 68th Meeting

This traditional series stands at 34-30-3 with BC in the lead. The Crusaders will have no trouble getting 'up' for the contest. Neither will the Eagles. "I wish they'd beaten UMass," said Doherty. "No doubt they'll be out for revenge against us."

Alumni Stadium should be filled to its 32,000 capacity by 1:30 tomorrow. Doherty hopes that the throng will see HC play "without error, as we did during those last ten minutes against UConn."

Asking the Saders to play without error is asking a lot. But indeed few mistakes can be tolerated if Holy Cross is to win this game for the first time since 1966. Otherwise, it's back to the mothball closets for those shirts... You remember, those shirts with the six letters ... Beat BC.

## Basketball

See page 7 for a preview of the 1972-1973 Crusader Basketball season. Clip and save — a capsule summary of all of this year's opponents is featured.